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15 CANDIDATES FREE DELEGATES AND ASK VOTE OF CONVENTION TO MAKE M'ADOO FOLLOW SUIT

Life of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Hangs by Thread

SON OF PRESIDENT HAD SLIGHT RALLY AFTER MIDNIGHT look.

sorted to During Night I'll guarantee to break the deadlock To Save Life of Youth, According to Report.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE

Leaves Youth's Waning Strength Only Resource.

Washington, July 6.—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president, was H. G. Cook, prominent Fairburn described tonight as "very low" after banker and one of the wealthiest the building located at 14 Marietta a consultation of physicians.

was losing ground in his battle against of the country for the past three two adjacent structures, and for a septic poison, which has ravaged his weeks on a charge of kidnaping pretbody for four days.

stage tonight that medical aid almost turned home this morning. Late

tient's inability to take nourishment. with him, as he stayed in the se-Although his vital organs are func- clusion of his home, refusing to were noticed. tioning, this condition, with the very speak with anyone other than memhigh fever of the past several days, bers of his immediate family. has greatly weakened him. What sleep he had today was fitful.

their elder son, John, were at the has been absent from town Sunday, bedside, while close at hand were on Monday morning. A warrant, into the dining hall of the restaurant Frank Stearns, close friend of the sworn out by the young woman's on the second floor. Several custompresident, and E. T. Clark, personal father, was issued by Judge J. Wil- ers narrowly escaped, sacrificing secretary to the president. It was son Parker soon after Cook's disthe intention of all of them to re- appearance June 17.

main throughout the night. and operated upon in an effort to arrest the course of the infection. Late learned. today it was admitted that he could get no worse, and the word coming from the evening consultation was

interpreted as even more grave. high fever, has run unchecked for four days and the boy's constitution was about exhausted tonight.

General Condition Slightly Worse. The patient recovered from the effects of anaesthetics administered last night when he submitted to an operation in an effort to check the disease, but his general condition, at first

time when they returned to the white house. They were back at the bedside at once, however, and arranged bell County, which failed a short to remain there throughout the night. time ago. Frank W. Stearns, personal friend of the president, and E. T. Clark, personal secretary to the president. also visited the Ibspital during the day, as did many others in official

Atlanta Goes to Its First Revival

Atlanta has seen hundreds of evangelistic revival meetings since the first in 1847. Yet none of these gatherings has proved more enthusiastic than that 1847 meeting in a warehouse here.

Conducting the meeting were Bishop Andrews, Dr. Means and several other prominent leaders of the time-starting Atlanta on a long road into the wonderful realms of religion.

In this work it is doubtful if any save the ministers of the gospel have been so zealous as The Atlanta Constitution in preaching the daily practice of the sublime philosophy of Jesus Christ. Surely no part of The Constitution's history has proved so important in the development of this paper into the daily guide that it has become for hundreds of thousands of loyal

TO END DEADLOCK

New York, July 6.—Will Rogers, the comedian, speaking at the Mc-Adoo rally Sunday night, advanced a plan for ending the convention dead-lock.

"If you really want me to end this IN HEART OF plan for ending the convention dead-

deadlock," Rogers said, "I'll bring our girls down from the Follies in their stage clothes and send them out Transfusion of Blood Re- on the floor to work on the delegates.

day Night.

CUSTOMERS IN PANIC

Blame Firecrackers.

Customers in Panie.

been started on the third floor of the

soon ate its way through the floor

At the same time flames broke

through the roof on the third floor

throwing sparks over the Arcade

The first floor, occupied by the

pharmacy also suffered slight losses

Fire Puzzles Police.

er of the restaurant, enlisted, after he

He said that he also had heard

sounds resembling pistol shots ear-lier in the afternoon. Investigation

at that time was postponed, he stated until after the rush of business, but

when they were repeated at 8 o'clock

he became alarmed and was about to investigate when the flames burst

through his establishment.

Police and detectives discounted the theory that the noise which seemed

to come from the rooms on the vacated

story was the result of pistol shots. They advanced the explanation that the noise was from the cracking tim-

ber from the smouldering blaze

smoke and water. Chief Cody, of the fire department

The fire, which is believed to have

worth millions.

MISSING FAIRBURN CONSTANTLY AT SIDE BANKER RETURNS

Patient's Inability To H. G. Cook, Charged With Take Nourishment Kidnaping Fairburn Girl, Arrives Home Sunday; Girl Is Still Absent.

landowners of this section, who has street, put three business houses out It was admitted the 16-year-old boy been hunted by police in all parts of business, ate through the walls of ty 17-year-old Agnes Purmont, a The disease had reached such a daughter of one of his tenants, re-Sunday night, it could not be learned was caused by incendiaries, following An unfavorable factor is the pa- whether Miss Purmont returned reports that pistol shots had been

Cook had not been arrested late Sunday, but it is expected that he building, in the former headquarters President and Mrs. Coolidge and will surrender to the sheriff, who of the American Legion post No. 1,

At the time of his disappearance During the day and night several it was claimed that Cook took \$15,consultations were held by the physi- 000 in cash with him. He met the cians at Walter Reed army hospital Purmont girl in Pyrone, a way stawhere the boy was taken yesterday tion in Campbell county, where they the Kimball house and surrounding boarded a west-bound train, it was buildings with burning embers.

terviewed, it is understood that, following a telegram sent by him from Birmingham Saturday night, mem-The disease, carrying with it a bers of his family arranged to meet him in Atlanta Sanday morning, and that the trip from Atlanta to Fair-

burn was made by automobile. Every effort sunday to learn where

Cook had been since leaving Fair-lurn, and Miss Purmont's present whereabouts, failed. Cook, with head hanging, and glancing to neither right nor left, walked through the main street of Fairburn about noon Sunbut his general condition, at first somewhat better, then became slightly worse. Encouragement grew, however, when during the day he began to rest a little easier, but late in the day a less optimistic view was taken.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, who went to the hospital yesterday, remained there today, except for a short time when they returned to the white disappearance. Cook owned much

AVIATORS CRASH INTO WIRE FENCE

day, as did many others in official life.

Infection Comes From Blister.

The operation performed last night was on the left leg below the knee. The infection—from a blister formed during a tennis match last Monday—began on the right foot. The efforts of the surgeons were pronounced as having accomplished all that could be

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Richmond, Va., July 6.—Lieutenant Owen Spruance and Cadet Bemiss, flying between Washington and Langley field. badly damaged to reashed into a wire fence, while attempting a landing during a dense fog in a field on the nine-mile road near here. The two aviators, who are attached to the army air service, are touring all army air stations in the east.

HOLLIS MORGAN Continued on Page 5, Column 5. BADLY WOUNDED

College Park Man Taken to Grady; Wound Be-Self-Inflicted.

Hollis Morgan, 31, of College Park, ies at the point of death in Grady hospital with a pistol ball wound in the abdomen, said to have been selfinflicted.

Morgan was so weak upon his ar rival at the hospital that he was unable to discuss the shooting. However, he is quoted as having told nurses that he had been despondent for more than a week.

Fighting for Life



CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR.

building on Peachtree and showering Car Crashes Through To Engage in Evangelis-Bridge Near Luthersville tic Work.

badly damaged. None of the three firms, occupying the destroyed building, will be able to reopen pending repairs, firemen said.

Childs' restaurant Newnan Ga. July 6 - (Special.) assumed personal control in battling the flames and after several hours of hard work had the situation under condition is not considered serious. The fire, which was reported at 8:20 o'clock, puzzled the detective department, whose aid M. Bengal, own-Charlie Pitman was thrown from the torate. recalled having heard several pistol shots a few minutes before the blaze ceived severe cuts about the body, which had been discontinued since Frank Gearrald was the only occu- 1913.

pant of the car to escape injury. Carpenter and Pitman, but Pitman the resignation. was so badly hurt that he could not assist Carpenter in lifting the car from the others. Carpenter was forced to walk two miles before assist-

that small boys were shooting fire-crackers there. However, they are investigating the mystery along the lines suggested by Bengal. Conservative estimates put the to-tal loss at \$65,000. ance could be obtained. Welch was one of Newnan's most of the outstanding blessings and accomresponsible position with the Johnson Hardware company.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. brothers, Lowry and Tharan Welch. all of Newnan.

Funeral arrangements have not

ENGLISH AVIATOR REACHES KUSHIMOTO

Kushimoto, Japan, July 6 .- (By lieved To Have Been MacLaren, the British aviator on a the Associated Press.)-A. Stuart world flight around the world, arrived here at 5:08 o'clock this afternoon. He had received a supply of gasoline from a Japan naval airplane which went to his assistance when he was forced to land at Susmi. 25 miles from here, because his fuel supply was ex-

Morgan was at home at the time he was wounded. He suffered severely from loss of blood before he reached the hospital.

Before coming to Atlanta he was connected with the Vienna News, at Vienna, Gz.

quake shock of moderate intensity, tained matches and started a fire in her house. A neighbor, Mrs. Susan Frost, intercepted the girl as she ran downstairs with her clothing on fire, o'clock and occurring about 2,200 miles south of Washington, was reported today by Father Tondorf, of the Georgetown university observing a possible.

An old gentleman was discovered today who says he remembers the day the convention began.

Killed When Speeding nacle Will Leave Atlanta

David Welch, 25, was killed instantly Baptist tabernacle and a leader in this morning when an automobile in the Baptist denomination in the which he was riding turned over near south. Sunday tendered his resigna-Luthersville. Welch and four young tion to his congregation, to become men friends were returning to New- effective September 1, after which he nan from Warm Springs, where they intends to enter the evangelical field.

After Mr. Ham had read his resig-Cox was driving at a rapid speed nation, it was moved and carried by around a curve and ran off of a wood- an overwhelming vote that action on en bridge. It is supposed that a plank the resignation be deferred until next from the broken bridge struck Welch Sunday morning in order to affora as the car went over. All occupants the congregation opportunity to give were pinned beneath the car except careful consideration before voting on

> Mr. Ham's resignation follows: Seven years ago, we were brought by Divine guidance into bonds as pastor and people. As we look back across this period we are made humble as we recount a few Centinued on Page 5, Column 3.

Mr. Ham's Resignatio

and Mrs. Walter Welch, and two Fire Takes Lives divided into two parts—the press sec-

Six Years Old or Less.

Sunday in Chicago and vicinity. started a bonfire. Then she called American federation of convention some playmates and led a dance

IS DRIVING PARTY TO POLITICAL DEATH

Majority of Delegates Believe Only Salvation Lies in Leader Not Involved HAS NO NOTION in Religious Controversy.

PARTY DEFEAT SEEN WITHOUT COMPROMISE

Nomination of McAdoo or Smith Would Mean Great Sectional Losses. Democratic Leaders Declare.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

With the democratic party of the na- contemplate withdrawing from the tion admittedly in the hands of trus- race for the presidential nomination. matter is not certain. tees to save it from bankruptcy, a condition produced by the conflicting withdraw," he said. "I would feel ter-proposal, submitted to party leadambitions of two men, neither of like the most contemptible traitor ers by Mr. McAdoo tonight when he whom own it, the third week of the alive if I deserted you at this time." | was asked to join in the action of his national convention will open tomorrow morning with half of the dele- ful a body of supporters in this con- convention as a substitute. It progate seats empty, without spirit or vention and in this country," he add- vides that the release of the delevirility, and with a situation of strife ed, "could fail to expend every drop gates shall be accompanied by abroprevailing that is little less than a of blood in his veins to stand with gation of the unit rule and the two-

Over the week-end tens of thousands of telegrams have been poured the Californian's veto lines unbroken. victory is inevitable." Nearly all of these telegrams are of Mr. McAdoo declared he would ex-

pressure upon the southern delegaions that are voting in the broad David Welch, of Newman, Pastor of Baptist Taber- anti-McAdoo field and personal structed the work of the convention. stances as a result.

league became more pronounced dur- the convention." ng the week-end and many women

arrive Sunday. Feeling on Increase.

The Smith contingent is mad almost to a point of desperation on account of the tactics of the McAdoo conting- not to do that," he said. "If ever I uncertain whether a simple majority ent and especially in view of the Mc- made up my mind to withdraw from or a two-thirds vote would be required During his service in Atlanta he publicly announce his own retirement the peculiar rules prevailing at demcar. His ankle was broken and physicians fear that his foot will have to be amputated. Julian Carpenter also was thrown from the car and received severe cuts about the body.

The billet conferences which had been discontinued since the care of the conferences which had been discontinued since the care of the care of the conference of Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Convention called to order at 11 . m., eastern daylight saving time. Invocation.

Presentation by Permanent Chairman Walsh of the report of the conference of party leaders and representatives of candidates, and action, if any, on the proposals to facilitate a nomination

Resumption of balloting for presidential nominee.

McAdoo Tells Crowd of His Delegates He Would Be Traitor if He Quit Them Now.

gates of the democratic national con- lease of the McAdoo delegates as well. New York, July 6 .- (Special.) - vention tonight that he did not even

them to the end.

Must Continue Fight.

in upon the McAdoo delegates, the convention with the music of victory that state delegations be permitted to Ku Klux Klan being particularly ac- in our hearts and the love of God and vote their full strength, even if there tive in this barrage in order to hold of righteousness in our souls. Then

the same wording, which fact dis-ert every possible effort, "compatible of all of the candidates late tonight closes the dictation of some directing with honor and the trust imposed found the McAdoo counter proposal

"that McAdoo delegates have obrighteousness. And we are willing to of the democratic national committee The presure of the Anti-Saloon go the limit to expedite the work of to go before the convention, when it

leaders in that organization were sum- said that a number of people had moned to New York. They began to come to him "almost with tears in down on the question on the conven their eyes," begging him not to with-

had attended a dance. Charlie Cox, Mr. Ham has been pastor of the Adoo refusal to invite him, the gov- this race, you will be the first to owner and driver of the car, suffered tabernacle since 1917. and the dute painful bruises about the face, but his of his resignation will be the anniversary of the beginning of his pas-torate.

peal for McAdoo, and in the face of the fact it was Smith's intentions to

Referring to the two-thirds rule,
Mr. McAdoo declared it was one of

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Nine Standard, Copyrighted EACH HAS APPROVAL OF UNION HUMORISTS :: Jokes Coined in Convention

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

prominent young men, and held a plishments; we marvel today at the grace cratic convention, the standardized own Ostermoor with him. list of humorous sayings and funny jokes will be given herewith. The press section of the hall is

tion and the rest of it. The rest of it is partitioned off by chicken wire Of Three Little it is partitioned off by chicken wire and is reserved for the humorists. The chicken wire screen was placed Girls in Chicago there on the advice of the famous Cherry sisters, who invented this device thirty years ago at Miner's theater on the Bowery to fend off senile All of Sunday Victims Were cauliflowers, moribund cats and other sentimental tributes intended to express such sentiments as "rotten." "terrible" and "awful."

In order to be adopted as a stand-Chicago, July 6 .- Playing with ard joke of the convention, a jest ire cost the lives of three little girls must be published at least nine times under the signature of nine different Lorraine Longdon, 6 years old, authors and must be adopted by the humorists. These jests bear the ofaround the flames. Her dress took ficial approval of the union humorists EARTHQUAKE SHOCK
IS FELT AT CAPITAL

Washington, July 6.—An earthquake shock of moderate intensity, lesting from 9.25 to 10.15.

. C. H. Wilson, of Soda Springs, representatives of the fifteen candi-New York, July 6.-In case you Utah, the man with the longest beard dates and the counter proposal of Mr. haven't heard some of the standard, in the convention, is the only one who McAdoo. dictated the following statesapient cracks concerning the demo- has had any sleep. He carries his ment:

> the Waldorf to a 15-cent lodging to the two statements, is that the house on the Bowery. Some delegations have ridden more

band-wagons than Polly of the Circus. William Jennings Bryan says he probably will not attend the next

convention. The same pledge mas been taken by 1,097 delegates.

Mr. Bryan became a great-grand-father during the convention. It is hoped the convention will end before hos great-grandson does likewise.

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Tuesday probably fair, slightly fair, and controlled weather with showers Monday:

Tuesday probably fair, slightly

Ten Broadway shows have flopped since the convention began. There is no hope of this one flopping.

The senior class of the convention will graduate in a few weeks. Final exams require the seniors to reel off the vote by states from memory, beginning with Alabamas "Twenty-four votes for Oscar W. Underwood."

Some of the students can recite the entire roll call with the accurate vote of each delegation as glibly as a Greek walter reels off apple, peach,

of each delegation as glibly as a Greek waiter reels off apple, peach, cocoanut, gooseberry and rhubarb pie. Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, has received 463 votes. The trouble with Senator Saulsbury is, however, that he never got more than seven on one ballot.

The humorists' union guarantees these jokes and recommends them for light conversation in the home, at lodge meetings, pinochle parties or kloneiliums.

Ided weather with local showers Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer.

Illinois: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday end Tuesday, except some possibility warmer.

Missouri: Mostly fair Monday; warmer: Tuesday probably local thunders overs.

Louisiana: Monday and Tuesday generally fair, except showers in southeast portion Monday.

Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy, Monday and Tuesday probably Tuesday; slightly warmer.

Illinois: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy and Tuesday; slightly warmer.

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TO ANY AGREEMENT

Demands Abrogation of Unit, Two-Thirds Rules, Drop Favorite Sons, Vote Full Strength.

CHAIRMAN HULL STILL HOPEFUL OF AGREEING

OF WITHDRAWING Opinion Prevalent in New York That McAdoo Has York That McAdoo Has Been Put in Hole by Strategy.

New York, July 6 .- Having released unconditionally the delegates supporting them, all the candidates for the democratic presidential nomination save William G. McAdoo will New York July 6 .- William G. Mc- ask the national convention tomorrow Adoo told a crowd of cheering dele- to compel a similar unconditional re-Whether the convention can do

more than express its sense in the "Do not for a minute think I will At the same time, a qualified coun-"No man with so fine and wonder- 15 opponents, will be laid before the thirds rule; that favorite sons he dropped from the balloting by a pro-"Let us continue to fight in this cess of progressive elimination, and

A conference of the representatives PASIUKALE closes the dictation of some directing with honor and the trust imposed upacceptable, the McAdoo managers in New York are bringing special convention. "It cannot be said," he continued, further progress toward a solution of the long convention deadlock, the conference then adjourned subject to clashes have occurred in many in- They are here to serve democracy and call and authorized Chairman Hull

> meets tomorrow morning, and submit the two proposals The situation pointed to a showson forces standing solidly on one side, and the McAdoo supporters on "I asked them why they urged me the other. Convention officials were to decide the issue.

> > afterward Mr. McAdoo reaffirmed in proposal of the 15 candidates from reaching a vote in the convention.

Hull Makes Statement. The representatives of the candi-

dates had been sitting with Chairman Hull and with Senator Walsh, of Montana, chairman of the convention, under authorization of the convention itself. At the close of the conference Chairman Hull, after referring to the release proposal of the

"The sum total of what I have Several delegations have made an in mind in connection with the proovernight shift. They shifted from ceedings of the conference, in addition fifteen candidates who submitted the

> The Weather SHOWERS.

McAdoo and Aides Busy.

Proposal Is Rejected.

that McAdoo and Smith also would retire if neither had the needed two-thirds at the end of the five ballot

run-off. The proposal came from the favorite son group and appeared to have its general approval, but it

outside the conference of Senator Robinson, Senator Ralston, John W. Davis and Senator Glass, but there

appeared to be no substantial move toward any one of them. Various combinations for presi-dent and vice president were under

discussion in scattered groups of delegates. Some of the volunteer ticket makers were offering Robinson and

Taggart in Role of Leader.

The various conferences and their

ecesses were anything but thrilling.

It was a muggy day, and neither the conferees nor the hundred or so persons who waited for the comple-

tion of the conferences outside Chair-

man Hull's rooms appeared able to get much enthusiasm from the hap-

The initial meeting got under way

Fight to Change Rules.

want it.

penings.

fifteen candidates who signed the proposal will stand by their action, regardless of what Mr. McAdoo does. I think the two proposals were submitted, the two proposals were submitted that the two proposals were submitted to the convention. The convention. The original resolution presented to the conference of "minority" candidates was drafted by Howard Pruce, representing Governor Alberta their think the two proposals were submitted to the convention. The convention. The original resolution presented the convention.

The matter can be left between the candidates and their delegates whom they have authority to release.

Release Was Unconditional. "The representatives of the fifteen candidates made it plain that those caudidates would abide by the terms of their proposal, even after the Mc-Adoo counter-proposal was received. That was my understanding. "The McAdoo counter-proposal was

not accepted by the representatives of the other fifteen candidates. I think the general attitude of the representatives of the other candidates was adverse to the McAdoo proposal, treating it as a whole. They did not

take it up by paragraphs.
"Whether the conference will meet again will depend upon what progress take any action which it may see fit on this or any other suggestion that may be made from other sources. I

No Compromise Discussed. Replying to an inquiry as to wheth | from the cenvention.

er the conference had discussed a com-promise candidate, Chairman Hull stated that those participating had not "considered it our function to dis-cuss any compromise candidate."
That, he said, would be the last thing they would attempt to do, even should they be delegated by the convention attempt it. The conference exercised its good

"The conference exercised its good offices in connection with each suggestion that was made," Chairman Hull continued. "There were a number of minor suggestions. Some were to each them of minor suggestions." this time to state what these were.

Whether there will be a meeting the conference before the meeting of the conference before the meeting of the convention tomorrow depends entirely upon developments in the meantime which cannot now be anmeantime which cannot now be anmeantime which cannot now be anticipated. It can be stated, however, that there will be conferences of croups looking to a solution."

Chairman Hull declined to state

whether, under the rules of the convention, a two-thirds vote would be requested for the adoption of a compromise proposition. He stated it was rather a technical matter which he would prefer to have Chairman Walsh determine when raised. He

first proposal submitted it on their whether there was any material differences of opinion on the subject.
Independent action, regardless of ferences of opinion on the subject.
Wr. McAdoo's proposal, presented whether it was accepted or not by the convention.

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of the convention, was as follows: Text of McAdoo's Letter.

"The conference will doubtless report to the convent of the progress it has made thus far, especially as it relates to the action of the representatives of the fifteen candidates. That will be reported to the convent of the convent of the representatives of the fifteen candidates. That will be reported to the convent of sentatives of the fifteen candidates. That will be reported to the convention along with the counter proposal of Mr. McAdoo. It is a matter entirely for the convention to determine what action it will take. The candidates have the undoubted right to release their own delegates without any action by the convention. The day.

gardless of what Mr. McAdoo does. I think the two proposals were submitted as a whole and will be treated as a whole.

"The conference has not dissolved. It has simply adjourned for the present, subject to call. The work of the conference thus far will be placed before the convention simply by the submittal of the two proposals. The conference was authorized only to consider suggestions for the convention. The McAdoo counter proposal has not been accepted thus far by the other fifteen candidates.

The matter can be left between the convention to releasing all delegates as proposed in agreement submitted, the unit rule in this convention be abrogated; that the majority rule be substituted for the two-thirds rule in nominating a candidate for president; that each of the substituted for the two-thirds rule in nominating a candidate for president; that each of the delegates asked for a recess after the conference had representatives of the candidates.

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is made. "I submit herewith a form of the proposed agreement which I am willing to join all the other candidates in

"Respectfully yours, Signed) WILLIAM G. McADOO."

Text of Proposed Agreement. "We, the undersigned, agree that the unit rule in this convention shall be abrogated and that only a majority vote shall be required to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

"The undersigned further agree can be made by group conferences from time to time. I take it that Senator Walsh, the presiding officer of the convention, or myself, will make candidates formerly placed before of a report to the convention on what this convention, the one receiving the has been done. The convention can lowest number of votes shall be this convention, the one receiving the be dropped until a nomination is made.

"The undersigned do further agree cannot say that there is any plan to that each of the delegates present submit the proposals in the form of from each state shall be entitled to that each of the delegates present cast his pro-rata vote of the delegates from such states as are absent

"The undersigned do hereby release each and every delegate from any pledge, instruction or obligation of any nature whatsoever insofar as their candidacy for the democratic nomination for president is concerned, as completely as if their names had been withdrawn from this con

discussed and acted on, and others been placed in nomination and has were rejected. I am not at liberty at been accepted by those whose names are subscribed hereto either in pertatives.

Fifteen of the sixteen candidates for the presidential nomination previously had opproved a statement de claring each willingly released all delegates committed to him "as completely as if his name had been withdrawn from the convention."

The fifteen approving the declaration, which was originally put forward at a meeting of representatives added, however, that he did not know lernor Alfred E. Smith, of New York,

the convention.

The representatives of the fourteen "minority" candidates first affixed the signatures of their principals, and then Governor Smith personally placed his signature upon the document which had been drafted in the form of a resolution for presentation to the convention. It reads as follows:

and drafting suggestions for a possible revision of convention procedure, to be laid later before the conference of party leaders and campaign managers. Despite the failure of all attempts at yesterday's session to adopt a plan for elimination of the low man on each ballot, and for other changes in the convention rules, it was apparent that the McAdoo supporters still hoped to bring forward a plan that would expedite the work of the convention and at the same time be of such a character that the opposition

staff

ment had been taken.

"The matters pending at the time of adjournment are privileged under the rules of the conference, and I cannot disclose them," he said. "I hope to be able to do so after the The chairman said the committee to

day was showing the same good tem-per and was earnestly considering suggestions relative to steps and policies
"which might help in settling the
problem of the convention."
"The conference has nothing to do

with the individual candidates or what they may do as to their candidcies," he added, "but is striving by means of these mutual conferences to ward the reaching of a conclusion. The Smith leaders, in considering the proposal to release the delegates,

expressed the view after the recess was taken that it offered a fair opportunity to the convention to expressits convictions and that as a result the proposal a nomination would brought nearer to realization.

McAdoo Put at Disadvantage.

Observers of the move to obtain an agreement to release all delegates were of the general opinion that it put McAdoo at a disadvantage, re-gardless of whatever way he stood on it. It was asserted that if McAdoo accepted, it would doubtless mean the loss of some delegates who have been loss of some delegates who have been voting for him, as even the most optimistic McAdoo supporter admits. Smith supporters openly boasted that their candidate could take at least 150 votes away from McAdoo if he released all. The McAdoo people denied that the number would be this large, and countered with the declaration that even though they lost some tion that even though they lost some of their voting strength of last week. they would gain new recruits from

had been withdrawn from this convention.

"This statement has been submitted to each candidate whose name has been placed in nomination and has been accepted by those whose names are subscribed hereto either in person or by duly authorized representatives."

they would gain new recruits from the favorite son states.

Opponents of McAdoo also declared that if he refused to go along with the minority proposal it would injure him with delegates who are on the fence. Tired and broke, they are certain to take a refusal by McAdoo as a lack of good sportsmanship, his opposition declared, and vote against him.

The Smith followers were in high glee over the situation because they insisted that the governor's official release of delegates would not cause many votes to shift away from him. Anti-McAdoo Elements Closer.

If any one definite trend charac-erized the day's activities, it was toward a closer union of the anti-McAdoo elements of the convention, McAdoo elements of the convention, not in the interest of any one candidate, but to work out their theory that if McAdoo could be eliminated, the convention would be able to find a nominee. The question of selecting a compromise candidate appeared to be as much an enigma as ever.

Whether the conference of officials and campaign managers would despect to the conference assembled. Without direct colligation to either the Smith or McCalls and campaign managers would despect to the conference assembled. Without direct colligation to either the Smith or McCalls and campaign managers would despect to the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference assembled. Without direct conference of the conference of the conference assembled. Without direct conference assembled to either the Smith or McCalls and campaign managers would do factions be occupied a position. cials and campaign managers would have a report ready to lay before the convention when it reconvenes tomor-Adoo factions, he occupied a position enabling him at critical stages of the

row morning also remained uncer-tain. Some suggested that a further delay might be asked for, and some privately expressed the view that a It was declared by the leaders that last night's session, as well as the earlier stages of that held tonight, was so completely devoted to discussing questions of procedure and the possibility of withdrawals that the problem of selecting a compromise candidate had not been approached. There still was much talk outside the conference of Senator disagreement might have to be re-ported, leaving the delegates to seek some new recourse to free them from the grip of their 77-ballot deadlock. The meeting of the favorite managers, which preceded the re-assem-bling tonight of the full group of con-ferees, acted unanimously in proposing the release of delegates as a first step toward a solution. A resolution was drafted under which it would be leclared the sense of the convention that all instructions to vote for a particular candidate be disregarded, without, however, changing the edicts of those state conventions which have directed their delegations to vote as

Over Dozen in Conference. and later laid it before the full conference hoped it would go before the convention with the signature of some one authorized to speak for each of the candidates, including the two leaders. Should it fail of unanimous acheforehand, however, the Those who sponsored the resolution and later laid it before the full con-

the candidates, including the two leaders. Should it fail of unanimous acceptance beforehand, however, the proposal was to demand a roll-call on its adoption so that every delegation would have to go on record.

Sitting in the favorite son conference were spokesmen for 15 candidates, presided over by Senator Swanson, of Virginia, who spoke for Senator Glass. The others represented were Senator Underwood, of Arkansas; former Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware; David F. Houston, Senator Ralston, of Indiana; Governor Davis, of Kansas; Governor Ritchie, of Maryland; Senator Ferris, of Michigan; James M. Cox, Governor Bryan, of Nebraska; Governor Bryan,

Attracted Stray Vote. On earlier ballots, the favorite son candidates have momentarily attract-ed one or another of the state delegations away from the two leaders at times when their help was needed at times when their help was needed badly to bear up a strategic drive, and the Smith and McAdoo managers declare the same situation is

and the Smith and McAdoo managers declare the same situation is bound to continue as long as the names of the favorite sons remain before the convention.

It is further argued that, with more than a third of the convention strength tied to the banner of Governor Smith, and nearly half the delegates voting consistently for McAdoo, the favorite son strength must be broken into by either side which hopes to come even within

Arguing that a nomination would result from the unlocking of the favorite son repositories of strength, David Ladd Rockwell, the McAdoo campaign manager, declared tonight that in such an event his candidate would be able at once to increase his total to more than 600, starting a rush that would sweep the Smith opposition off its feet and load down the McAdoo band-wagon before many ballots with the 732 votes necessary to a choice. Following an altercation in a downtown botel early Sunday night, M. Scovy, 28, and L. N. Seelenfreund, 30, are both lodged in police station on state charges. Scovy is charged with assault and hattery and Seelenfreund is charged with carrying a concealed

Few details of the fray could be Much of today was spent by Mr. McAdoo in conferences with Mr. Rockwell and his other advisers, mapping out a plan to continue the fight and drafting suggestions for a possible

Cleveland, July 6 .- (By the Asso- sage. would accept it.

The rally of McAdoo delegates tonight was said to have been called
by McAdoo managers in the various
state delegations, and the candidate's ciated Press.)—The attitude to bestate delegations, and the candidate's headquarters disavowed any connection with the plan. The purpose was to reassure Mr. McAdoo that he should continue the fight. Admission was limited strictly to McAdoo delegates and members of Mr. McAdoo's tional convention,

was activity, those in charge declar-ing their lines remained as they had been at the close of the balloting yesterday, and that no further steps were needed to consolidate the Smith port by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning amendments by a vote of 15 to 5. in order that the question could be delegates for any resumption of the made a special order of business and to the provision of the state constituballoting that might be necessary. At cleared before the other activities of tion which fixes the day on which the statement was issued, declaring Gov-ernor Smith the only candidate who could win in the election this fall. One proposal which came before he conference of party leaders and candidates' managers last night was that the lesser candidates withdraw for five ballots, under an agreement

La Follette Indorsed. The committee tonight decided by vote of 13 to 2 to recommend to the convention that it indorse the candidacy of La Follette. Close cooperation with the progressive conference in the national campaign also was recommended.

have its general approval, but it failed of acceptance from the McAdoo and Smith managers and was dropped.
At times the discussions proceeded with great bitterness and there were The action of the convention on this problem overshadowed the other doings of the opening session. Mayor many personal tilts between party leaders on opposite sides of the fence.
Mr. Rockwell repratedly came under fire, but he replieu to all his critics by arguing that it was ridiculous to suppose a candidate with almost a manufacture of the total conventions as suppose a candidate with almost a majority of the total convention votes should withdraw in favor of some favorite son whose strength is comparatively negligible.

One of the central figures in the first meeting of the conferees last night was William Jennings Bryan, who here we to the streng central of the conference. This committee afterward was increased to 15, and following the nomination of 23 delefollowing the nomination of 23 delegates, these were elected:

who became the storm center of sev-eral disputes and pointedly gave his colleagues his opinions on several subjects. But he did not attend any Congressman Victor Berger, Wisconsin; Morris Hillquit, New York; today's conferences, sending word at his religious views did not per-Judge Jacob Pankan, New York; Cameron H. King, California; Joseph mit him to take part in political discussions on Sunday.

One of the bitterest rows in the W. Sharts, Ohio; G. A. Hoehn, Missouri; Lena M. Lewis, California; preliminary stages of the conference Emma Henry, Indiana; Joseph E. was precipitated by a proposal that the unit rule be abrogated so that all the delegates could vote their personal convictions. The suggestion was supported by the Smith forces, and opposed by William Jennings Bryan, who attended as the repre-sentative of his brother, Governor

Repeated clashes occurred also be-tween Mr. Bryan and Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, representing the condidacy of Senator Robinson. The activities of the "Commoner" in this and previous conventions became the eremony. Mrs. Bertha Hale White, executive secretary of the party, rapsubject of frequent jibes tossed across the conference table and he insisted on replying to all of them fully. ped for order and called the roll of delegates. The convention organized Brennan Smooths Rough Spots. George Brennan, the Illinois leader, selected by Governor Smith as his chief representative in the conference, delegates. The convention organized with 210 accredited delegates from 29 states and elected Mayor Hoan as sey, as secretary. Committees. on party constitution were chosen and What is described as "a small, sub-

Opposition Expected.

argument to restore the conference to an even keel.

It was declared by the leaders that party representatives in the conference for progressive political action, the scene of the outbreak and will use expressed confidence that the convenconference, but both admitted they ex- here. pected rather keen opposition from those who will insist that the socialist party nominate its own candidates dence in the government."

for president and vice president. The buzz of talk was an audible undertone to all the proceedings, swelling at times into an overtone that en place there between state troops caused Chairman Hoan to rap for and officers, the latter being backed order. He sent for a "sledge ham- up by federal garrisons. mer' to use as gavel in place of the pocket knife which was his weapon at the start, and was given a heavy troops did not approve of the state carpenter's implement, the resounding whacks of which stilled the voices,

Glass, Ralston and Glass, Davis and Davis, and a wide variety of others. Senator Copeland, of New York; Mayor Dever, of Chicago; Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, and Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, were among those mentioned as possible relativities. "We can work faster if the delerunning mates for a compromise residential candidate, and many also were urging Senator Walsh, of Mon-tana, for the vice presidency, al-though his friends said he did not gates will do their visiting this after- army for several years. noon," he said.

Later when the strength of this appeal were off and conversation became dominant for the third time. chair will entertam a motion to ad-

That threat was efficacious.

Greetings were sent by the convention to Otto Branstetter, Chicago, who is ill, and to Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate in 1920. The telegram to the latter was sent on motion of Victor Berger, who declared it was fitting to take this active movement has already been al-

Raiston, of Indiana; Governor Davis, of Maryland; Senator Ferris, of Michigan; James M. Cox, Governor Bryan, of Nebraska; Governor Bryan, of Nebraska; Governor Silzer, of New Hampshire; Governor Silzer, of "a bigger victory than was fitting to take the party was on the exactlered. Two Leaders Arrested.

Two Leaders Arrested.

Two imposed on delegations by state conventions. It was held today, how-There was a long discussion in the conferences today as well as last night over proposals that both the two-thirds rule and the unit rule be ever, that the national convention had absolute power to fix its own rules.

done away with to expedite a nomi-nation. The McAdoo forces fought every suggestion of the kind advanced. SMITH GOES TO BEACH

FOLLOWING BATTLE WYUK AN FACING ASSEMBLY

Meeting again at 11 o'clock this morning after a three-day holiday and week-end recess, the general assembly learned from the participants. A spe-cial officer of the hotel made the ar-rests. Scovy declared that he is a merchant and Seelenfreund said that

Of greatest interest on the hous calendar is the bill providing for biennial sessions of the legislature, and ennial sessions of the legislature, and on" orders for gas. If all the familits companion measure calling for were blessed—or cursed—with work

Recent developments touching the America toward the presidential candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette and the relations of this party to the conference for progressive potential candidate that the causes of the Maytime quest new abodes—high rentals, the period to the conference for progressive potential candidate that the causes of the Maytime quest new abodes—high rentals, the providing for January sessions. litical action came sharply to the thought, but can be enacted by a front at the start of the party's na- simple legislative act. A constitu tional amendment to that end, intro-A committee, consisting of 15 of duced by Representative Linder, of the leading socialists of the party, Jeff Davis, was approved last week was appointed and instructed to re- by the committee on constitutional

Attention has been called since then made a special order of business and to the provision of the state constituthe convention are taken up. Upon legislature shall meet only "until the the decision of this question will de- day be changed by law," and to the pend whether the socialists will have instance when the legislature, in 1902, a national ticket of their own in changed the day of meeting from Octothe field for the November election. ber to June. Friends of the measure now pending in the house welcome this new turn, and will introduce a substitute bill in the near future to take advantage of it.

Additional Bills,

Other bills slated for early consideration include one requiring all vehicles to come to a complete stop before crossing railroad grade crossings, one to place all motor busses in th state under the control of the public service commission, a bill to repeal the cigarette-tax law enacted last year, and the local measure authorizing the city of Atlanta to build viaducts across the railroad tracks at Pryor street and Central avenue,

The last comes before the senate Thursday. On the same day, the senate also will take up the repeal of the tax-equalization law, which the house voted to repeal last year.

Looming before the general assembly is the ever-momentous question of appropriations and of ways and means of meeting them. Although general appropriations were provided for at souri; Lena M. Lewis, California; the last session, special appropriations amounting to more than \$2,000, Cohen, Pennsylvania; G. E. Duncan, 000 already have been introduced, ac-Cohen, Pennsylvania; G. E. Duncan, Wisconsin; James O'Neil, New York; George E. Roewer, Jr., Massachusetts; John Collins, Illinois; George H. Goebel, New Jersey; W. R. Snow, Illinois. The speed with which the convention started work was emphasized by is completed.

Rio de Janeiro, July 5 .- (Delayed. versive movement" has broken out in convention after the committee of 15 the state of Sao Paulo. The government is taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the revolt, and Both Congressman Berger and Mor- officials predict that it will be sup-

is Hillquit, who were the socialist pressed without further complications. "Federal troops are proceeding to energetic measures to restore order,' tion would support the action of the states an official communique issued

"The public in Rio de Janeiro r mains calm, and has complete confi-

Fighting Takes Place.

According to dispatches reaching here from Sao Paulo, fighting has tak-

It is reported that the cause of the dissension is that the Sao Paulo state government's intention to renew the contract with the French military mission, which has been instructing the

The federal chamber has passed a resolution proclaiming martial law in the federal district and the state of Sao Paulo, and it is believed here said:
"If you prefer talk to business, the that the government has the situation well under control.

> All telephonic communications between here and Sao Paulo are under official control, as are the train services to the disturbed area.

The government has received con-firmation of the report that subver-sive elements, which had already caused harm, are still in action.

"News received today from Sao Paulo, where there was a small mili-tary action, indicate that it did not surprise the government of Sao Paulo.

"The federal government, as well as the government of Sao Paulo is

as the government of Sao Paulo, is taking the steps necessary to insure public safety. The situation in the interior of the country is calm.

No Reason for Excitement. "The populace should not be ex-



The Gypsy Urge.

Moving day bills make impressive totals. The shift of population in Chicago last year, for illustration, included 367,000 families, say engineers of a gas company. They base their figures on the number of "turn on" orders for say. If all the facilities of the say on" orders for gas. If all the families were blessed—or cursed—with worldgroupear terms for the governor and statehouse officials, both of which come up for final action this week. The former passed the senate at its last session, and received strong approval in Governor Walker's message.

Amendment Not Necessary.

Recent developments touching the on" orders for gas. If all the families were blessed—or cursed—with worldtribute, say \$30 on each move, the moving-van bill would amount to more than \$11,000,000. And every goes hard with furniture and furnishings—an additional expenditure of \$10,000,000 is reported for whings to put in new homes. No one has been able to appraise the loss of time from work, or the expenditures for meals outside the homes.

me guessing has been done about

All the king's horses and all the king's Won't turn a wheel until silver shall

Because every van keeps close to the vanguard?—The Nation's Busî-

The largest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon, if not in the world, is reported from Columbo. The sapphires include yellow, gold, purple and blue stones varying in size from 20 to 700 carats.

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Effective today, July 7, limited service will be inaugurated on the Atlanta Northern Railway, as follows:

Daily, except Sunday, limited trains will leave Marietta at 6:08 A. M. and at 7:08 A. M. These trains will make local stops between Marietta and Fair Oaks, inclusive. The only other stop between Fair Oaks and Atlanta will be Spring Street, in Smyrna.

Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, limited trains will leave Atlanta at 5:23 P. M. and at 5:53 P. M. The first stop after leaving Atlanta for these trains will be Spring Street, in Smyrna; the next stop, Fair Oaks, and then local stops will be made between Fair Oaks and

The balance of the service on week days, Saturdays and Sundays will remain the same as at present, with the following exceptions:

Out of Marietta-The local train now due to leave Marietta at 5:56 A. M. will leave at 5:52 A. M.

The train now due to leave Marietta at 6:30 A. M. will leave at 6:24 A. M. The train now due to leave Marietta at 7:00 A. M. will leave at 6:54 A. M.

Out of Atlanta—The train now due to leave Atlanta at 5:58 A. M. will leave at 5:52

> The train now due to leave Atlanta at 6:30 A. M. will leave at 6:27 A. M.

ATLANTA NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY



Is a Lame, Achy Back Spoiling Your Summer?

OES summer find you tired, weak, all worn out-unfit alike for work or recreation? Do you feel old and dispirited—wearied by constant backache—tortured by sharp, knife-like pains at every sudden move? You should look, then, to your kidneys! Well kidneys keep the bloodstream pure. Weak kidneys allow body-created poisons to accumulate and upset blood and nerves. Then comes backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, a tired, "blue" feeling, and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They are recommended by Atlanta people. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Atlanta Folks:

THOS. H. HUGHES, cabi-THOS. H. HUGHES, cabinet maker, 177 Bellwood Ave., says: "I couldn't rest well at night, for I had to get up on account of my kidneys acting too freely. The secretions were scanty and annoying. My back was so weak and lame I could hardly get up after sitting long. Sharp pains shot through my back and I felt badly all over. I used Dean's Pills and it wasn't long before the trouble left. I have never been bothered

MRS. J. E. HAMILTON, 285 Sunset Ave., says: "There was a steady ache in my back and often I found it difficult to go on with my work. I had to stop and sit down. Weakness often came upon me and I felt tired and depressed. Specks came before my eyes and blurred my sight and made me disay. My kidneys acted too freely and bothered me, too. Doan's Fills from Sharp's Drug Store rid me of kidney complaint."

Doan's Pi

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Hilburn Co., Mfgs. Chemists, Buffale, N. Y. Lorain Before and After the Tornado

TAXABLE INCOME IS \$21,336,212,530

Washington, July 6 .- A total net income of \$21,336,212,530 - an amount equivalent to the gross debt amount equivalent to the gross debt

In the classes between \$1,000 and of the nation, was reported subject to \$10,000 the number filing tax returns

On this income the federal government received \$861,057,308 from the 6,787,481 persons who admitted tax liability. This shows an increase over 1921 of \$141,670,202, or 19.69 over 1921 over On this income the federal govern-

for 1922 was \$3,143.46 a taxpayer, of \$77.196.407 on a net income of \$1.927.637.451. and Massachusetts with a net income of \$1.927.637.451. and with a net income of \$57.781.194 were on which taxes of \$57.781.194 were and their taxes were at the rate of paid. 4.04 per cent of their net incomes.

cent of the total population paid taxes and by the basis of calculation, each American citizen, whether man, woman or child, had a net income for 1922 of \$194.72, just \$10 higher than in 1921. The per capita tax by the federal government amounted to \$7.86, almost \$1 more than in the previous year in which, however, a different schedule of tax levies was in effect.

Million Dollar Incomes. The year 1922 produced returns for 67 net income of one million dollars and over, the highest for this of Macon. class since 1918 when a similar number was reported. There were 21 such incomes reported in 1921. In the Milk class between five hundred thousand and one million-dollar incomes, there were 161 returns, as compared with 63 for 1921. There were fewer returns showing net incomes between Fruit four hundred thousand and five hundred thousand dollars than between half a million and one million dollars. One hundred and four returns

There were twelve thousand persons reporting net incomes between Water fifty and one hundred thousand dollars, a gain of 4.000 over 1921; 2.171 with incomes between one hundred and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and 763 with incomes

the outstanding feature of the cam-

Bennett says that he has successfully proven that Boifeuillet's vote favoring 30 odd large spipping centers discriminating against 2,000 small points is distinctly to the disadvantage of the farmers and the rural sections of the state.

The transfer of Georgia. Mr. that he was find the ticles for the successful that the successful that the ticles advantage of the farmers and the rural sections of the state.

Mr. Bennett also says that the re-

sult of Boifeuillet's trip to Wash ington, D. C., in 1920, whereby the Georgia commission increased rates uggregating \$20,000,000 a year, has

worked great hardships on the farm-ers. Apart from this specific rea-son he claims that Boifeuillet has

forfeited all right to his office by devoting his time to his newspaper work at a large salary, although he

work at a large salary, although he of the most important offices within was under contract with the state of Georgia to give his entire time to —(adv.)

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Will Boifeuillet Resign From the Public

Bennett, His Opponent, Says He Will

Service Commission?

Mr. Bennett says that Mr. Boi- value in return.

between one hundred and fifty and two hundred thousand dollars.

In the lower brackets, the statistics show that 2,471,181 persons paid taxes on net incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000 and 2.129,898 filed returns of incomes between \$2,000 and \$3,000. There were 785,267 returns in the class from \$3,000 to \$4,000: 404,808 between \$4,000 and \$5,000: 391,373 between \$5,000 and \$10,000. and 90,278 between \$10,000 and \$15.000.

Smaller Incomes Constant.

federal taxes by citizens of the United States for the calendar year 1922, it was disclosed in statistics of incomes for that year made public by the treasury.

On this income the federal governOn this income the federal govern-

per cent in tax paid, of 125,307 in the number of returns filed and of \$1,750,000,000 in total incomes, subject to taxation.

The average net income per return of \$2,005,570,020 and tax of \$93,573,559; Illinois with taxes of \$77,196,407 or are the content of \$2,005,570,020 and tax of \$93,573,559; Illinois with taxes of \$77,196,407 or are the content of \$2,005,570,020 and tax of \$

Based on the 1920 census, 6.2 per Wadsworth in Jail At Macon on Charge Of Robbing Store

Macon, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)by the Bibb county grand jury on a charge of larceny from a Macon department store, was brought here from Atlanta today, and lodged in jail in default of \$2.500 bond.

Wadsworth is said to be the man Wadsworth is said to be the man who attained notoriety last year when he attempted to establish an alibi for J. A. Alexander, who was on trial in the flogging cases in the city court

A Balanced Diet.

One quart daily for children under 20 years. One pint daily for adults over 20 Vegetables (in addition to potatoes).

Two or more servings daily. Two or more servings daily.

Cereals (including bread, breakfast cereals and flours).
One-half or more of cereals in the form of whole cereal.

in that class were reported, or 40 cheese, eggs, meat (including fish and poultry).

There were twelve thousand perabove daily. One and one-half quarts or more

of liqid daily. + From the Delineator for June. Silk lost in the Japanese earth-quake is estimated at 42,000 bales

handsome salary, contrary to the laws of Georgia and his oath of

while deciding on a permanent invest-

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Above: A view of Broadway avenue, the heart of Lorain, Ohio, before the tornado. Below: A glimpse of the same section a short time after the yellow-tongued twister brought death and destruction.

ATLANTA NEGRO EDUCATOR WILL MEET PRESIDENT

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.—(Special.)—Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, of Atlanta, delivered an address in Mother Bethel

velopment with malice in its heart." said Holmes. "The best class of white

According to general comment the duties of his office. He also among members of the legislature and leave that Mr. Boifeuillet's arrogant citizens from various parts of the boast in his anacuncement that he state, it seems that the race between has held office for 35 years is meet-

Commissioner Boifeuillet and Hon. ing with positive denunciation O. R. Bennett, of Eastman, will be throughout the state and that citizens

NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

TROOPS GUARD POLLS Atlanta Northern IN MEXICAN ELECTION

Mexico City, July 6.—(By the Asbected Press.)—Elections began the citizens of Philadelphia.

The speaker said the best assets to the colored race in America are efficiently formed to the colored race in America are efficiently formed to the colored race in America are that office being General Plutarco tween the two cities in 50 minutes.

Mexico City, July 6.—(By the Asbected in operation between Atlanta and Marietta. The express trains are scheduled to make the run between the two cities in 50 minutes. The Atlanta Florists and Horticulary for Express, trains were placed in operation between Atlanta are scheduled to make the run between the two cities in 50 minutes. The Atlanta Florists and Horticulary for Express trains are scheduled to make the run between the two cities in 50 minutes. The speaker said the best assets to the colored race in America are self-respect, the kind of education which will develop the race along all lines, and good will toward all manikind.

"No race can reach its highest develop the results will not be known with malice in its heart."

"No race can reach its highest develop the results will not be known but the results will not be known been designated as limited trains and but half the senate will be chosen, but the results will not be known been designated as limited trains and billy hall, for the purpose of making definite plans for the annual summer outing and barbecue of the as-

for many weeks.

The city awoke today under a veriservice are expected to relieve other

feuillet promised in his announcement that he would resign from office and retire from public life if any person could point to a single act of his as a member of the commission that was contrary to the best interests of the farmers of Georgia. Mr. Bennett says that he has held that office. Still, Bennett says that he has successfully proven that Boifeuillet's vote find him writing four lengthy arriting 30 odd large shipping centers discriminating against 2,000 small points is distinctly to the dissemblant small points in the following and the total the Holmes institute in recognition of the great work it is doing in the total the Holmes institute in recognition of the great work it is doing in the total the Holmes institute in recognition of the great work it is doing in the total the Holmes institute in recognition of the great work it is doing in the total the Holmes institute in recognition of the great work it is doing in the total the Holmes institute in recognition of the great work it is doing in the total the Holmes institute in recognition of the great work it is doing in the total the Holmes institute in recognition on the great work it is doi

Mr. Bennett also challenged him to name a single effect he has put forth to reduce any of the rates put into the period of high prices beginning six years ago. According to information coming from varicus sections of the state there is a strong indication that is the voters will rise in a mass to denounce Mr. Boileuillet for his period of the most important offices within the gift of the veters of the state.

Balloon power is used in a unique of the summit of a mountain peak.

MMMES NEW PRESIDENT

Austin, Texas, July 6.—Dr. Walter Splawn, member of the Texas railroad commission, today was named president of the University of Exas. He will assume his new due to leave Atlanta—Train now due to general movement, and several plans for relief have been proposed. One of the most feasible plans presented so far for the relief as settions on the small amount of money available is that of preint agreements, in which property owners are agreeing to do the grading work free, if the county authorities will do tile surfacing.

It is estimated that these agreements will cut costs to the county at leave at 0:24 a. m. Out of Atlanta—Train now due to leave Atlanta a 7:00 a. m. will be averable that the surfact of Madison county is becoming so insistent that an amount to a general movement, and several plans for relief have been proposed. One of the most feasible plans presented so far for the relief and several plans for relief have been proposed. One of the most feasible plans presented so far for the relief and several plans for relief have been proposed. One of the surfact of all sections on the small amount of all sections on the small amount of the voters will be surfact be a few at 15:52 a. m.; train now due to leave at 0:24 a. m. Out of Atlanta—Train ow due to leave at 0:25 a. m. will be ave at 0:25 a.

moted at which all county road authorities and property owners will be invited to state their views.

Stage Garden Contest.

Huntsville. Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—A garden campaign which has been in progress all this season in the Lowe mill village. West Huntsville, and there was a very general observance of the order. For years past Huntsville has been more or less open, and it had come to be regarded as a good place for Sunday excursionists. How long the "blue laws" are to be enforced in the "blue laws" are to be enforced. Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—A garden campaign which has been in progress all this season in the Lowe mill village, West Huntsville, and the Huntsville knitting mill village has attracted a great deal of interest, cash prizes having been offered by, the West Huntsville cotton mills, the Lowe mills and the knitting mill. Many excellent gardens are entered in the contest, and the innovation has not only been interestare entered in the contest, and the innovation has not only been interesting. But it has produced much of the food needed by the families contesting. Judges have awarded the first prizes to W. I. Jones, of Lowe viller, and Tom McClure, of the knitting mill village.

To Appoint New Judge.

Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—The premium list of the Made interesting court to successful the successful the fair.

Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—The premium list of the Made could have been contested and there is a notable increase in the number and amounts of prizes in the number and amounts of pri

the position, has been mentioned

as his successor. Toronto, Ontario. - Gratifying results are reported by the hatcheries service of the department of marine and fisheries from the work of restocking Lake Ontario with whitefish. The great catch of this species taken by Canadian lake fishermen during the season of 1922 totalling 21,020 hundredweight, as compared with 12.034 hundredweight in 1917 and 1.266 hundredweight in 1895, gives a good idea of the extent to which the whitefish fishery has been reestablished in this great inland body of water.

"How could they condemn harmless ones for witcheraft?"
"Well, you know how it is when dame has no looks."—Louisville

(At the Lyric.)

Miss Isabelle Lowe assumes the characters, successively, of the girl of 1870, of 1897 and of 1924 to illustrate, in a refreshing way, how little times have really changed.

Hdoges Musical Comedy.

(At the Forsyth.)

"Pitter Patter." the sensational New York musical comedy success, will be presented this week at the Forsyth theater by Jimmie Hodges and members of his company, including all the costumic and scenic fixings that made the show one of the most talked of in recent years.

"Tunes and Steps."

(At Loew's Grand.) "Tunes and Steps," a big headliner with a cast of five people, is the feature vaudeville offering at Loew's Grand theater this week. Four other acts, all of the all-star variety, are on the bill. Blanche Sweet is the star in the massive photoplay, "In the Pal-

Gloria Swanson.

(At the Howard.) The Howard theater feature screen The Howard theater feature screen attraction for this week is glorious Gloria Swanson in her latest Paramount picture, "Manhandled," which is the first of the famous 40 Paramount wonder productions to be released this fall. Here's a picture with a climax as sensational as its title—a story of a salesgir in a big New York department store, who is New York department store, who is out for a good time, willing to receive everything but give nothing in return. She falls in with men who misjudge her idea of a good time—the girl comes around to her right senses with

"Tiger Love."

"Tiger Jove," a new Paramount picture directed by George Melford, opens at the Rialto theater today to remain for six days. Antonio Moreno and Estelle Taylor are featured in the

production, which was adapted from "The Wildcat."

It is a story of Spanish love and adventure which gives the two stars a great concerting it. Now in Operation

Northern railway began today when FLORISTS TO MEET two limited, or express, trains were TONIGHT TO DECIDE

velopment with mance in its accusation of the duties of his office. He also says that Mr. Boifeuillet's arrogant boast in his announcement that he has held office for 35 years is meeting with positive denunciation throughout the state and that citizens of the colored people in Athey are taxed to pay his salary of yalue in return.

Where than a week ago Mr. Ben
Welopment with mance in its accusation and Holmes. The best class of white people in the south as well as in other sections always has contributed to the best interest of the colored groups supporting Genteral Calles. The streets are being patrolled by troops in motor lorries and armored cars, and, except for unany weeks.

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FOR GRIFFIN CHAMBER

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—It was announced today that C. C. Thomas. who was for many years secretary of the Waycross Chamber of Commerce. AN BETTER ROADS

IN MADISON COUNTY

In the demand for better roads

Out of Marietta—Local frain now due to leave Marietta at 5:56 a. m. will leave at 5:52 a. m.; train now due to leave Marietta at 6:30 a. m. will leave at 6:24 a. m.; train now due to leave Marietta at 7:00 a. m. will leave at 6:54 a. m.

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LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:20 MATINEE TOMORROW

"Mary the Third"

A Play Like "Smilin' Thru" Only Still Better. LADIES' BARGAIN PRICES TONIGHT



With ANTONIO MORENO and ESTELLE TAYLOR "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

JIMMIE HODGES HIMSELF

In the Reigning Musical Comedy

"PITTER PATTER" BRILLIANT CAST OF 30 PEOPLE SONGS - DANCES - FUN MATS. MON.-WED.-SAT., 2:30 PRICES 23c and 27c

AMUSEMENTS Vamped Prince and King Rosetta Duncan's Charms Do Not Impress Cicero Police ::. **But Failed With Hick Cops**

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The court also probably will have to decide whether anyone was drunk, but if you believe Rosetta, was to took a brutal beating at the hands of a couple of 200-pound village cops, and her story goes as follows:

Resetta Duncan, one of the sisters.

Chicago's "bad-boy suburb."

Rosetta Duncan, one of the sisters, who are now starring in a musical comedy enjoying a long run here, declares she was beaten up by a number of Cicero cops who presumably don't know Rosetta or the Prince of Wales either, for that matter.

Rosetta claims a booker of the sisters, and her story goes as follows:

"We were stopped in Cicero and the police got fresh. Finally they took as inside the station and one of them rabbed me and hit me. The other helped him. Oh, it was terrible."

Rosetta weeps whenever she recurred to the police got fresh. Finally they took as inside the station and one of them rabbed me and hit me. The other helped him. Oh, it was terrible."

Rosetta claims a broken nose and a broken rib and anyway, she's all bandaged up, even though she insists her broken bones cannot keep her from appearing in the show Monday with her sister Vivian

On the check was and the started to scratch me and hit me in the face," says de Lancy "Wenter that weeps whenever she recounts it.

Meanwhile, officers Benjamin de Lancy and Charles Widlock, of Cicero, are displaying what seem to be scratches, bruises and cuts.

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The show is in three acts, with five scenes and a scere of catchy songs and novel dances that are just the kind the Hodges company do best. Jimmie Hodges is given a part in which his store of humor seems inexhaustible.

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On the other hand there's the story of the Cicero cops, who claim there was a live of the Cicero cops, who claim there was a very fine beating administered, but that it was they, who, unarmout that it was they, who, unarmout the liter billies and guns, were badly man-handled by Rosetta, was seen and novel dances that are just the kind the Hodges company do best.

Hence a court will have to decide who's fibbing about the fracas that courred following a holiday automobile ride in which the Duncan sisters and a few of their friends were taken and hit with her sister Vivian

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Waycross Real Estate PLAYERS TO SHOW Values Are Booming; Subdivisions Opened

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)
The opening of the College Hill subdivision has proved that many citizens of Waycross have decided that
the city—has grown to the size where
it is desirable to locate residences it is desirable to locate residences away from the business section. H D Bunn, the largest taxpayer in the county, and cwner of the Bunn building, has purchased an entire block. Dr. B. H. Minchew, one of the leading specialist of the city, and E. K. Bennett, prominent member of the Waycross bar, purchased an entire block. the leading specialist of the city, and E. K. Bennett, prominent member of the Waycross bar, purchased a block. Many others are purchasing single or double lots. Waycross has been especially interested in this sale, because it was a test of public confidence in the future growth of the city. These purchases are evidence of the faith in the future, and also proof that Waycross will soon have proof that Waycross will soon have what she has hitterto lacked—a resi-

COFFER-MILLER

HERE JULY 15-16 The Coffer-Miller entertainers, college and university classical comedy specialists, will perform at Emory

the Emory summer school publication, which is sponsoring the performances. The Coffer-Miller company is mak-ing its first trip to the south during the summer.

1 KILLED, 3 INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

dential section. All the subdivision is inside the city limits, and is located just in the rear of Piedmont institute, the Baptist secondary colleged here.

Another healthy indication this week was the successful opening of the Dearborn park subdivision. in which 44 lots were sold in one afternoon.

Turrell, Ark., July 6.—William East, aged 23. son of a prominent planter, was killed, and W. G. Flippo and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Presto, of Turrell, were injured when an automobile in which they were driving to Turrell turned over an embankment near Clarkedale, Ark., late today. They were attempting to avoid striking another automobile.

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ANNOUNCE PRIZE LIST FOR HUNTSVILLE FAIR Huntsville, Ala., July 6 .- (Spe

Express Service

Express service on the Atlanta



cial.)—Appointment of a judge of the inferior criminal court to succeed the late Judge J. W. B. Hawkins, who died Friday, is expected to be made a short time after Governor W. W. Brandon returns to the state. Judge Hawkins' term would have expired in January, 1925, and Joe W. Caldwell, who was nominated by the democrats in the May primary for the position, has been mentioned "TIGER LOVE"



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FINALLY, BRETHREN, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.-Philippians 4:8.

DUTCH TRANQUILLITY.

General Snyder, formerly commander-in-chief of the army of the Netherlands, an able and recognized strategist in the war schools of Europe, has disturbed the tranquillity of the Dutch people by his recent statements on the "defenseless" conditions of Holland.

The Dutch people are among the to live in modest comfort. most peaceful and industrious on Utopian reveries on world peace.

Dutch people's serenity of spirit.

source of his apprehension. He cannot hope to find their needs fully speaks right out and says that the supplied until they are prepared to strong military alliance between pay a fair price for the costly and Belgium and France will be the hard-won mental equipment whose greatest menace that the Dutch people have ever faced in their history.

whatever for their Flemish kinsmen decay would be a calamity. on the other side of the border in

ticular section of the Dutch king- about any kind of road. A roaddom should have been included in whether it be the first rude trail their new domain.

mouths of the Scheldt river, on thread which connects us with the forty-one for white and twenty-one for colored students—in which the which Belgium's chief commercial city is located, are in the hands and under the control of the Dutch.

prestige of Belgium, General Snyder ing-none appeals more powerfully believes that the day is not far distant when the Belgians will again lay tion and adventure-than to glide claim to Zeeland Flanders and he ad-vocates the establishment of strong unfamiliar localities and be per-stock and plants, to protect against fortifications along the Belgian bor-

Should the matter be left to a plebiscite or the League of Nations, of pleasure from the endless panothere is little doubt as to its out- rama of the countryside-especialcome-Zeeland Flanders will remain Dutch territory. But the general fears that the example of D'Annun- fields and tumbling brooks-which pecan butter. zio in annexing and holding Fiume for Italy may act like contagion upon way presents, must indeed be defisome Belgian patriot and cause him cient in the great gift of appreciato seize the disputed land.

For that day the Dutch must be and the picturesque. guarded, in the words of General Snyder. For he warns his people that it will not be a case of Holland against Belgium, but again as it was lionaire. in 1830, Holland against Belgium and-France.

There is no doubt, he says, that England also would like to secure an advertisement. She wants to more ports and waterways on the put the old man to work, evidently. North Sea in case of a general European conflagration and has for long cast covetous glances at the mouths of the Scheldt river, so ideally suit-

able for submarine bases. awaken the Dutch people. As to an has two Imminent danger of a European war between such nations, which have always been leaders in peace and den hoe never looks quite as allurcommon sense, there is in reality ing as the golf stick. little likelihood.

The general, being a military expert, looks around him and sees the headline. Isn't that crowding him renewed feverish war activity in dif- on a rather small space?

ous and thinks that his own people ought to be warned. That is but right and patriotic, still it is to be loped that other means may be found to straighten out the differences between Holland and Belgium.

A war between these two counries would be a civil war, a war between brothers, and history tells us that such wars are the most bitter and bloody. The cost is too high.

A PRICELESS ASSET.

We live in what is thought to be a scientific age.

In every branch of human endeavor we search for what is called the scientific way of doing things, and when we say scientific we mean the exact way. It is the task of science to ascertain the facts about anything and then to form a proper and accurate deduction from the facts.

The time has come for the candidates to kiss the babies and call all the ugly ones pretty, matters not if they resemble a babies and call all the ugly ones pretty, matters not if they resemble a babies and call all the ugly ones pretty, matters not if they resemble a babies and call all the ugly ones pretty, matters not if they resemble a babies and call all the ugly ones pretty, matters not if they resemble a babies and call all the ugly ones pretty, matters not if they resemble a babies and call all the ugly ones pretty, matters not if they resemble a baud fence.

We are told that a fellow comes the eastern part of Lumpkin to kiss and married woman. This caused a married woman. This caused a wariety hall to see a fellow juggle feathers, sofas and what not and then to the Club Lido where when the check came I feigned sleep and thus saved a sizalle sum. So home and to bed.

duce food and the raw materials of breezes. duce food and the raw materials of clothing. We need his services in manufacturing processes, in business and industrial management, in diet, sanitation and the art of livities. It is a fact the citatifically the services of the control of the co

ces to society, and despite the cost must necessarily go into his education, the complaint is made that the trained scientist is not properly And he "knows it all" paid for his services.

Commenting on this matter The Saturday Evening Post says:

"Bureau scientists in Washington, conspicuous examples of the faithful public servant, work for salaries that He's friends to all, a self-respecting plasterer would call cigarette money. Research men in the laboratories of great corporations fare better, but by no means well. En- And gineering experts in a dozen fields, well equipped specialists, are often so ill rewarded that they find it hard

"Scouts from the great industrial the whole European continent. They corporations each spring look over the have been leaders in the realms of graduating classes of our technical peace and easily lose themselves in schools with a view to engaging promising students. Of late they have General Snyder's startling statements have rudely awakened the

been complaining of the insulational of the material at their disposal. In
some instances they have been frankly told that they want too much for what The general does not hide the they are willing to pay and that they

Nothing is more evident than that Now there is a strip of land in the our dependence upon science to south of Holland, in the province of solve the problems of both peace Zeeland, where the population is of and war is growing greater day by pure Flemish stock. Those people day and to neglect the scientific live south of the Scheldt river, but talent of our population to such an strange to say they have no love extent that it might dwindle and

of the pioneer or the great national Through that partitioning the highway of today—is the vital outside world.

Among the many thrilling sensa- ing done. tions which modern life has brought to humanity none is more exhilarat-to humanity none is more exhilarat-the reply to "Flanders Field," now With the ever-growing military to humanity none is more exhilaratto man's primal instincts of explora- Miss

> ly in north Georgia—the countless pictures of people, trees, luxuriant peanut butter, peach butter and new motoring along the average hightion for the unusual, the beautiful the

The fact that Poe wrote the Goldbug is no sign that he was a mil-

"Wanted to exchange a new vanity case for a lawn mower," reads

Gump has shown by his vehement refusal to be bribed by the representative of the big interests that the man without a chin may easily Of course, the general's idea is to hold his own with the man who

Seems rather queer that the gar- INAUGURATE SUNDAY

"Man held on \$500 bond," reads

Just From Georgia

(W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega Nug-get.) There are not near so many poor young men marry-ing now as used to. It is a hard matter during this owns an auto. time has

Thus it is readily seen that the service of the scientist is of surpassing importance in the scheme of our modern life. We need his help in agriculture that we may produce food and the raw materials of breezes.

diet, sanitation and the art of living. In fact the scientifically trained man seems to be an indispensable individual in the most vital affairs of the modern world, and we have spent large sums of money and established great institutions in Georgia and elsewhere to train him and prepare him for his work.

But despite the value of his serv-Lord's prayer.

The Mutual One.

But he doesn't know a thing.

He's just the type
Of the folks you knew
That stood and wondered
How you pulled through.

And he'll come at call.

But never the work he'll do;
The other man's shoulders Are strong and wide, 'tis there he'll rest wonder how you

through!

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A friend told me the other day that the best ball team in the world loses about 40 or 50 games during the season. He said that the records would prove this statement.

It's the high average of winning that really makes the champion, not

immunity to failure. The greatest man in the world often makes some of the biggest mistakes.
It was Cecil Rhodes who once said

that he probably made more mis-takes than anyone else in the world. But he did things so big that his mistakes didn't have any room to stay around. The career of Frank Munsey was

once stated in these words: "Forty failures, forty successes—forty mil-The winner somehow seems to have

to carry

Georgiagraphs

Georgia has sixty-two schools mith-Hughes vocational work is be

inscribed with the original poem on many memorial tablets and bridges— Miss Moina Michael, of Athens.

mitted to feast the eye upon scenes new and strange.

Pests and disease spreading: All nursery stock, greenhouse plants and sweet potato, tomato, pepper and other plants must be inspected and certified before being moved from the property on which they are

> Georgia produces more butters than that from cow's milk: Apple butter

Georgia expects this season to ship more than 15,000 carloads of peaches. Georgia's press association meets this year at Waycross, July 21, and

will make an incursion of a day into the marvelous natural wonder area, the Okefenokee.

Georgia has about 60 high schools recognized as "accredited" by the general southern association and commission—of the more than 225 accredited by the state commission.

QUARTERMAN ENTERS LEGISLATURE RACE

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) John H. Quarterman, associated with Parker & Parker, of Waycross at torneys, has announced his candidacy for the state legislature. Mr. Quarterman has practiced law in Waycross for several years, and in addition to his legal work, has taken prominent part in civic affairs and s a member of the Lions club of

AIR MAIL SERVICE

Omaha, July 6.—Sunday air mail service, the first maintained in the history of the service, was inaugurated rning, both east and west ar

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, July 6.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys:
Lay late and so up to talk with Inspector Joseph Faurot about this crime and that and came Jack Lait and we recalled the gone days of stately cotillion and frock coat with anti-ouerion delight. quarian delight.

This day with insolent com-placency I cast my accounts and find myself in better estate than is my wont. To a club and played crazy pool with Ring Lardner and some others and I the best player there I'll be bound, albeit it was all luck

Nut comedians of the cuckoo school of humor are receiving most of the applause ir New York thea-ters. Ridiculous exaggeration is their

metier—the more absurd and out of proportion the better. Gallagher and Shean were among the first of the Shean were among the first of the school, but their efforts seem sang compared to those now running. I ewis and Dody's monotonous "Hello! Hello! Hello!" song. Each stanza ends with such as this: stanza ends with such as this:
"Worms have no expressions, or
fishes don't perspire: Hello, Hello.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT

OR THOSE HIVES?

As we explained, as well as we could in our cramped corner, certain individuals, whose condition is now

recognized as "sensitized," are pre

disposed to hives and others are more or less immune. In a susceptible in-dividual even such a slight cause as

dividual even such a slight cause as the crawling of a caterpillar on the skin will produce at least a local outbreak of hives. The usual circumscribed edema of the true skin produced by a mosquito bite is the typical example of a hive. The bites of other parasites produce local hives, and the bites of wasps and bees produce local hives in all except a few who possess a high degree of im-

possess a high degree of im-

Take bee stings. Beekeepers ob

Take bee stings. Beekeepers observe that after a series of fortunately spaced stings they become more or less immune and suffer little or no reaction to stings after that. It takes a couple dozen stings or thereabouts to produce this immunity, if you also to true the treatment—as

if you plan to try the treatment—ac-cording to legend it wipes out any trifling ailment such as the rheuma-

istry, phychological and pathological

called. More serious conditions aris

Urticaria, nettle rash or hives in

The first skyscraper in New York was 17 stories high. It was designed some 35 years ago and was to house a bank. It created so much naxiety in the minds of the board of directors that it was necessary to elect another board, only the late William Vanderbilt remaining on the new board. The board resigned rather than appear ridiculous before the world by expecting a building 17 stories high to stand.

She is an imperious beauty, the kind that in those dead days might have inspired gay blades in high collars surrounded by black stocks to duel to the death. She was walking along Fifth svenue and a handkerchief fluttered from her sleeve. One can imagine a hundred men rushing to the rescue. Instead a beefy pedestrian pointed to it with "There's your bandkerchief, lady"—

Those skylight attic rooms in Greenwich Village with paper screens suggesting rooms are going up in rentals. It usel to be possible to rent one for \$40 a month, but now the average rental monthly is \$150. The attic studio gives a halo of genius and they are just as The average rental monthly is \$150. The attic studio gives a halo of genius and there are just any number of New Yorkers who leap to the opportunity to have that halo. (Copyright, 1924, for The Consti-

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

They Caught a Glimpse Of Thee, O Eternal One!" Out into the darkest wilderness

of London's east side went a lone man and his wife. They had no money, no influence and no support. Yet they set out to bring in the human derelicts, the flot-sam and jetsam of a great metropolis, thrown upon the rocks of life. Into the vilest dens rocks of life. Into the viiest dens of iniquity they descended, into the cesspools of sin and degcadation. They rescued and they fought, they were ridiculed and jeered at. But they went on, following the light they had seen. That man was William Booth and his wife, Catherine, whose great and courageous act of going into the highways and byways is commemorated today in 57 countries where float the banners of the Salvation Army. They overcame convenition they called overcame opposition, they gained confidence, because of their work, which was a reclaiming, a mend-ing and remaking of valuable hu-man lives. Both have passed on. But their work lives after dem. From the great leper colonies maintained by the army in Java to its rescue homes, maternity hospitals and institutions for drug addicts in London, Amsterdam, Berlin and Calcutta, there will be a sigh of gratitude for their lives on this day, when it is 59 years ago that the Army was founded.

Dutch Tranquillity

Shaken. General Snyder, former commandern-chief of the Dutch armies, has disturbed the people of Holland by a speech in which he referred to "the CHARM OF THE ROAD.

They are the strongest supporters of the House of Orange and everything pertaining to Dutch nationality in the whole realm. Politically value, and exert a tremendous in-

Putting

One Over. Gabriel Cusson, blind since his fifth ear, has won a traveling scholarship from the government of the province of Quebec. He is going to Europe to perfect his musical education and will

play the 'cello in Rome and Florence. Though handicaped, he is reaching it is said there was a musical competition one day before a distinguished audience in Paris. When many combrought forth a magic melody of one." broke. But he played on. Presently a second string snapped. Unmoved by that accident he played to the end and was given an ovation. "That's the way they play in Italy," he said when he bowed in acknowledgment to the applause. Then came the Frenchman's turn. He also evoked marvelous strains and melody from his instrument. His art even eclipsed instrument. His art even eclipsed

Frederick the Great

And "Politics." In recently discovered letters writ-German language and who was an ardent admirer of Voltaire. Politics he found sinful and base. "Man," he found sinful and base. Man, he wrote, "knew that it was not right to deceive his fellow man and so he sought after a word which would condone such actions with a pleasing title. They hit upon the words ing title. They hit upon the words 'politics' and 'statesmanship' to designate them. Those terms are appropriate only for rulers and sovereigns, for who," he asks, "would presume to call us liars and scoundrels?" "! understand by 'politics' the supreme effort of men to cheat other people. So don't be afraid, my dear nephew, of making treaties and alliances with a creaking lung finds himself much most ruthless pruning of thought and the idea of getting all the benefit from more interesting as the owner of ab- word.

them yourself." The Ltters were unpublished, but it would seem from the precise manner in which later generations of pan-Germans and Hohenzollerns have carried on, that they had at least a speaking acquaintance with their contents. their contents.

Is Peace Dawning

He believes in the cultural imporwhich is again in the ascendency, but also the narrow nationalists of the that way then by continuing force and violence. That is what the Gertion. If he can bring this about, it will mean, according to Premier Herriot, an end to the Ruhr occupation. Then Marx will also be able to convince the bulk of the German people, who are now listening to the monarchists, that peace and prosperity lie ahead for the fatherland if it follows:

lows the leadership of the democrats and republicans in the reich. Looking Toward

they form a strong element in the anti-revolutionary Calvinist party, which is built upon the historical union between Holland and the House of Orange.

Ever since 1839, when the boundaries of Belgium were established by the great powers, the Belgians, formerly known as Southern Neth-formerly known of life table for success within your must spread the South former of the Scheldt river to their kingdom, Invasional the Flemish territory lying south of the Scheldt river to their kname of the Scheldt river to their kingdom, Invasional the Flemish territory lying south of the Scheldt river to their kname

Grand Words (London Times.)

A London magistrate fell foul of for the top. Speaking of handicaps, the police the other day for using words of such needless length as "altercation" and "demeanor." audience in Paris. When many competitors were eliminated the race ed, "and I don't understand you a finally narrowed down between a Frenchman and an Italian. The Italian played first. From his violin he brought forth a marie meldar of the province of the brought forth a magic melody of one." But the outburst is a whole-beauty and sound. Then one string broke. But he played on. Presently in authority to use words and phrases which they think likely to impress the rank and file and to keep up the dignity of their own high calling. The habit is widespread in official life. It would almost seem sometimes that government departments are plants too tender to bear unscreened the rough blast of the plain mother tongue. They swathe themselves in the Italian's genius. But when he finished he had also two of the strings of his instrument dangling in the air.

When the audience rose and cheered at the end of the selection, the Frenchman bowed himself off the stage with the words: "That's the way they play in heaven."

tongue. They swathe themselves in wrappings against it. They observe, begin. They would be shocked to say in an official letter that one of their men had been told to do this or that; the receives the necessary instructions, and then rarely to do something outright, but rather to take steps with a view to this action or the with a view to this action or the other. They other. They never so far forget themselves as to be surprised; though they sometimes cannot refrain from expressing their astonishment. Each change and chance of the official life normal crepitations. He would cer ten by Frederick the Great to his nephew, there are some interesting conclusions reached by that prince who was known to despise even the sees in "He was conveyed to his residence in a state of intoxication" mere "jargon" for the bare fact that "He was carried home drunk." The tendency to long words and roundabout phrases seems, indeed, to dog the specialist of every kind. Scientists can hardly escape it in their need to find new words for new things and new strength of such writings as

Philosophers could not go on with- Agued once like me were they, out coining fearsome parases whose But I like them shall win my rotundity may hide one knows not Lastly to the bed of mould what mistiness of meaning. Doctors Where there's neither hot nor cold.

ing from such sensitization are hay fever and asthma, to mention only familiar examples. It would take us far from the subject of hives to try to define this hypersusceptibility or sensitization now. Here is a brief de-scription of it: If a single hypodermic or intravenous injection of pure horse serum is given to man or another ani-mal than the horse, a characteristic

reaction occurs after eight or twelve days, in the form of hives about the site of injection or spread over the body, or a general edema, or strange For Europe?

Premier Herriot, of France, is a liberal and has no faith in militarism. He believes in the cultural imporcance of France in all Europe. His or instance, at least not if the digest-opponents, in his own estimation, are ive organs and functions are normal. If there were some such lesion as an of digestion, as in rare or raw meat ulcer in the stomach or intestine, or some deficiency in the digestive proc-Poincare type in his own country.
His hope is to take Germany into the bosom of democracy. He believes that more can be accomplished that way then by continuing force and violence. That is related to the blood and the effect would be the same as though it had been injected. Digestion changes the character of the continuing force and violence. Digestion changes the character of the protein material so that it is no man republicans and liberals had ex-pected from France as "the mother of liberty" in the days when they

This is probably all as clear as This is probably all as clear overthrew autocracy and set up the republic. That hope, however, was hlasted by the treachery and double-dealing of the discredited monarchists. The Dawes report is even at this moment considered as a proteories. dealing of the discredited monarchists.

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Chancellor Marx, however, believes in a susceptible individual and a the Versailles treaty by the Junacian Chancellor Marx, however, believes in cooperation with France and carrying hives in a susceptible individual are oysters, crabs, lobsters, clams, shrimp, oysters, crabs, lobsters, clams, shrimp, or causage, mushrooms, strawbercucumbers, nuts, eggs ries, tomatoes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

time), dates, oatmeal, honey, vinegar,

Poison Ivy Time.
As this is the poison ivy season, I want to give you a remedy which as an old druggist I have known to give The winner somehow seems to have defenseless Netherlands."

The gendifferent air about him. He seems carry himself as a winner, where the failure always advertises the ct the minute that you come in contact the minute that you contact the minute that the minute that the minute that the minute that you con fact the minute that you come in con- Utopian reveries of general disarma- the days when the church split over solution of saltpetre for 24 hours. The

versity physician at Berkeley, Cal., reports that a mechanician in the uni-versity accidentally discovered that liquid air immediately allays the itching and starts the process of recovery, and this remedy has been tried with success on 60 cases, usually only one application being necessary. A Lithesome Lass.

I am a young woman of 68 seasons, most of them summers, and I have de-

council at Albany, under leadership council at Albany, under leadersh; of W. M. Bagby, scout executive, and Horace Coleman, scoutmaster, have arrived in Waycross preparatory to making a several days' trip into the Okefenokee swamp. The scouts are:

Okefenokee swamp. The scouts are:

Burton Morris and Wade McArthur, is all and eliminate money waste and political evils.

"The constitutional convention bill is simply a smoke screen to obscure the four-year term bill, the bill to change the date of inaugurating the governor from June to January, the civil service the proposal to reduce the Okefenokee swamp. The scouts are: Burton Morris and Wade McArthur, of Albany; Marion Bradwell, of Bainbridge; Edwin Bishop, of Ash-burn, and Marvin Smith, of Moul-These boys were awarded the trip because they made the highest the recent scout camp at Crystal lake.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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Is there a bird in Texas that runs as fast as an express train?

There is a bird in that state known as the "road runner" but it does not run as fast as an express train. It sometimes runs on the railroad tracks at some distance ahead of the trains but is forced to get off the tracks and fly before very long.

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Because the constitution of France fixes Versailles as the place for the national assembly. Ine reason for this was that near the time of the adoption of the constitution, Paris had been the center of many disturbing occurrences, and had been twice besieged, once by the Germans and once by French troops, as the city was held by the communists. It was considered important that the national assembly should be as free as possible from disturbing influences.

When and where will the 1924 Olympic games be held?

They are being held in Paris, France, now. They opened January 24, 1924, and will close July 27, of this year.

Who holds the world's ski-jumping

triling aliment such as the rheuma-tiz, if you survive the thirteenth and twenty-third stings. Just what the process is through which this kind of immunity is brought about is a worth while problem for some young biological chemist to study. By the way, here is a wonderful field for the ambitious boy or girl to enter, a field Who holds the world's ski-jumping

Onders Haugen, who won

Onders Haugen, who won the Norge Ski club tournament at Cary, Ill. on January 19, and at Dillon, Co., February 29, 1920, establishing a new record with a jump of 214 feet. Who was Genghis Khan? with a great future and plenty of op-portunity for doing something worth while in the world—biological chem-A Mongol conqueror who lived 1162-1227.

the most trifling of all the conditions which may occur from sensitization or anaphylaxis or allergy, as the reaction to the introduction of a foreign protein substance into the system is Is Mount Fujiyama a dormant vol-When was the last eruption? Yes, it is dormant; last eruption December, 1707. What is a transformer?

A device for producing, by means of an electric current, a current of different strength and potential; especially a form of induction coil used in alternating current systems of electrical distribution, by which a current of high potential is transformed to one of lower potential, or vice-versa.

December, 1707.

What are the largest steel-producing cities in the world?

Pittsburg and Chicago.

What are "field employees" of the government? Those not employed in the government departments in Washington but who are stationed in various branch-es of the service throughout the Unit-

ed States.

How long are the Thames and Sev-Thames, 215 miles; Severn, 210

Thames, 215 miles; Severn. 210 miles.

What is the official name for an K-ray operative in the government?
Laboratorian Roentgenology.
What should one do for plants intested with white flies and green lougs?

Spray them with a mixture of 1 or until his death.

Who was Enoch Arden?

The hero of a poem by Tennyson.
He was shipwrecked and forced to spend many years on an uninhabited island. When rescued at last he returned home to find his wife remarried. Unwilling to disturb her happiness he does not reveal his identity

Curious New York Crowds Inspect "White" Indians

wice-versa. Who was Enoch Arden?

New York, July 6.—Richard O. Marsh, leader of the Marsh Darien expedition into the Darien region of castern Panama, arrived in New York today on the steamer Calamaes, with the "white Indians" and five ordinary-type San Blas Indians. The former are two boys of 16 and 10 years, and a girl of 14.

Marsh, who is a civil engineer and

Marsh, who is a civil engineer and explorer and former charge d'af-faires of Panama, positively asserted that the Indians were not albinos. "Albinos," he said. "have pink eyes, blue guns and white hair. These Indians have hazel eyes, pink gums and blond hair. I confidently believe they are offshoots of the ancient paleolithic type from which the first Nordic differentiation occurred. cheese, raisins, grapes or their skins or wine made from them. perhaps fifteen thousand ago. It is my belief that this years ago. It is my belief that this variation is being repeated, and these Indians, if left to the natural course of evolution, would repeat a type similar to the Nordic peoples of to-

line rose before them. As the whites are minors, they were detained at Ellis Island pending the depositing of bonds for their later return to Panama. The bonds will be procured tomorrow and they will be installed tomorrow and they will be installed tomorrow. tomorrow and they will be installed at one of the leading New York Lotels.

At a dinner at the hotel Tuesday, which will be attended by leading (Copyright by North American News-American anthropologists, the In-

New York, July 6.-Richard O. | dians will be examined and possibly

An obsolute word for vizier. What is a good home-made facial

Fuller's earth moistened with witch

Who were the architects of the Leaning Tower of Pisa?

It was begun by Boannus of Pisa in 1174, continued by William of Innsbruck, and completed in 1350. What is a rheostat?

An instrument by which a variable adjustable resistance may be in-

troduced into a circuit to regulate the strength of a current, as in the

Panaman scientist, assigned to the expedition by the Panaman gov-

Death Caused by Monkey. "Dr. Baer died at Caledonia Bay May 12, of an infection which I am sure was transferred from a giant 'howler' monkey,' said Marsh. "In carrying his researches Dr. Baer shot a great many monkeys, with a view to weighing their brains in compari-son with human brains. On the upeisonous insects. Soon afterward, h Marsh and his Indians were was afflicted in the same way. We scrutinized by curious throngs as they descended at the dock. Neither ledonia Bay eight minutes before an

> compelled to bury him in the jungle. Dr. C. M. Breeder, of the American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Herman L. Fairchild, of the University of Rochester, made interesting meteorological and biological re-searches. Marsh announced that if possible he would keep his "white Indians" in this country and send

LANGLEY IN ATTACK FOUR YOUTHS CAPTURE staggered the world. But the grievances often found expression in the quiet places where there was greater intimacy. The action of the bishops will help to blot out the past in a new generation. Tived great benefits from rolling my daily somersaults. I should like to add to my accomplishments a daily rendition of the new Brady symphony if you will be kind enough to send me the score. (Miss M. D.)

Answer.—I reckon a million slaves of the razor would envy you. There is nothing that I know of to make the beard grow, except shaving, which seems to stimulate the growth of the beard.

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ALBANY SCOUT TROOP

VISITS OKEFENOKEE

"Although Georgia is badly in need of a new constitution," Mr. Langley said, "present conditions in the state are not favorable to its passage."

Mr. Langley stated:

"I seriously doubt that the conduced with any confidence in its passage or purpose. The author of the bill has impressed me as being opposed to all of the political reform bills now pending in the general assembly. It is a fact that any serious consideration of the constitutional convention Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)

Five Boy Scouts from the Nochaway

ation of the constitutional convention bill will result in the failure to pass of the several bills designed to reorganize state government machinery and eliminate money waste and po-

ire bill and the proposal to reduce the membership of the general assembly. Whether that is its purpose or not, it will be its effect. Nothing worse could happen to Georgia."

HUNTSVILLE REALTORS PLANNING NEW SYSTEM

Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—The Huntsville real estate board, composed of all the realty dealers in this city, has adopted a new plan of operation under which they will work together in an effort to eliminate the rivalry that has resulted in injuring business for all in the past. Under the new plan each real estate firm will list property for sale exclusively, and no member of the board will attempt to get an option on the same property. Any real estate firm that has a prospective customer for property listed by any other member has the privilege of selling the customer that property. Under the new plan of operation, each real estate firm will assist the other in selling property that is listed for sale.

Macon, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—The old saying, "Beware the ire of n woman," holds good in the case of A. P. Dixon, No. 2, was at the jail today consoling Dixon, when another woman, who styled herself Mrs. A. P. Dixon, No. 1, appeared on the threshold with a view of doing some consoling berself. When she saw the other woman talking with Dixon, she immediately attacked her with hands and feet.

Jail attendants avoided a casualty, but indications tonight were that charges more serious than a misdemeanor probably will be made against Dixon tomorrow.

Answer.—It is on the way. Your plan of cultivating health reminds me that dignity and age work hand in hand their deadly work to do, so keep 'em divorced as long as possible.

Beard Wanted.

Rome, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—

Representative Lee Langley, who the fourth of automobile of Anderson Redding, of July and deliver the address at the formal opening of Myrtle park, Rome's big civic riverside playgrounds, does street, and after a thrilling chase, which was parked to give riverside playgrounds, does street, and after a thrilling chase, the caucht the two alleged thieves. The hand their deadly work to do, so keep hand their deadly work to do work the work their deadly work to do work the work their deadly work to do work the work their deadly work to do work their deadly work to do work their deadly work to do work their deadly work the work their deadly work the wor charge of attempting to steal an au

The chase, which aroused the entire The chase, which aroused the entire neighborhood, was participated in by Joe Fisch, of 30 Inman circle, son of William Fisch, vice president and general manager of the American Bakeries company; Lamar Braswell, of 1103 North Boulevard; Walter Glenn, of 130 East Eighth street, and William Hankett of 62 Ponce de William Hackett, of 63 Ponce Leon avenue.

One of the youths discovered the

men atatempting to start the car, and men, believed to have been a lookout, gave the alarm, and both ran down Fast Fourteenth street toward Piedmont avenue, where they were overtaken and held by the boys until arrival of Call Officers J. E. Brown and W. M. Holland.

Man's Two Wives Battle in Jail; Husband Watches

BODIES OF FIVE BOYS Mother Killed FOUND IN BURNED HULK

Baltimore, Md., July 6.—The bodies of five boys, members of The Baltimore Evening Sun's newsboys' band, and that of a negro were found on the hulk of the bay steamer Three Rivers today when the remains of the vessel, which was burned to the water line in Chesapeake bay early Saturday morning, were towed into Baltimore.

Birmingham, Ala., July 6.—Mrs. Nellie Arnold Dean, wife of Dr. James E. Dean, president of the Old Testament Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans, died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning in a local hospital from a gunshot wound accidentally

The body of a white man was found floating in the bay off Cove Point late yesterday, and shortly before the body of a negro, around which was strapped a life preserver of the Three Rivers, was washed ashore.

The bodies of two other negroes had been found shortly after the disease.

been found shortly after the disaster. The steamer was en route to Baltimore from Crisfield, Md., when the fire was discovered on the salon deck, about midnight. It gained headway rapidly, and the passengers and crew were forced to take to life boats and life preservers. Several passing steamers came to the aid of the burning vessel and picked up

more than 50 of the survivors.

An investigation has been begun by the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railroad company, owners of the ship, and the board of United States steamboat inspectors in Baltimore will start an inquiry this week, it was announced.

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By Son Playing With Shotgun

from a gunshot wound accidentally This brings the total number of victims of the fire to ten and accounts for all those known to be inflicted by her nine-year-old son. afternoon at the home of M. Crowell,

The body of a white man was found outing in the bay off Cove Point the yesterday, and shortly before the family were spending their vacction.

Sunday marked the fifteenth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Charles W. Daniel at the First Baptist church.

W. W. Orr made the anniversary admires the family were spending their vacction. family were spending their vacation. dress. have been teaching the child how to day. The subject of his morning aduse the gun and when some one laid areas was "Blessings of Obedience," and at night "Words of Truth," the it down he picked it up and is said to have been playing with it when it discharged. The load took effect in Mrs. Dean's back. She was given first aid treatment by a local physician and rushed to a hospital here. The body was returned to Arka-delphia this morning where funeral services will be held Monday after-

YEN'S NAME SUBMITTED FOR CHINESE PREMIER

Peking, July 6-(By the Associated Press.)—President Tsao Kun is reported to have rubmitted to parliament the nomination of W. W. Yen

duvetyn hat edged in a fringe of gazelle fur. "I am the editor of a seed catalogue." "How do you get new copy?"
"Oh, we have a few contributors who Louisville Courier-Journal.

Moth-proof clothing, made of cloth treated with an odorless liquid, as being introduced in this country.

Secretary consideration of the contract of the A Lucky Find

"The largest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon is reported from Pelmadulla, by way The gems, which were found or a field about two acres in extent, at a depth of from four to fifteen feet, include yellow, gold, purple and blue stones of 20 to 700 carats, some of them weighing as much as half The owners of the field received five or six rupees for the stones found."

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Tracks Washed Away On Savannah Line: Traffic Is Held Up

Savannah, Ga., July 6 .- Fifty fee of trackage on the Savannah and At-lanta railroad, two miles west of Hiltonia, was washed away tonight, Birmingham, Ala., July 6.-Mrs. gers out of Savannah. Section crews were put at work immediately, and normal traffic will be started soon. The washout, due to excessive rains in that locality, was discovered before any accident occurred.

DANIEL CELEBRATES 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Orr made the anniversary ad Dr. Deniel delivered both ser Members of the family are said to mons at the First Baptist church Sun third of a series of sermons on "Prac-tical Religion" that he has been giving for the past two weeks.

Huntsville Man Dies.

Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—Andy Troop, 63, well-known citizen of West Huntsville, died sudcitizen of West Huntsville, died suddenly Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Pettus. Mr. Troop had not been ill but was out among friends in West Huntsville just before the heart attack which caused his death. He fell as he walked into the home of his sister and was dead before medical aid could reach him. He is survived by his sister and four brothers.

Approves League Plank.
Mr. McAdoo's only comment on
the platform adopted by the convention was directed at the league of nations referendum plank, which he declared was "wise," would serve the purpose of keeping the issue out of politics, would enable the people

express their verdict, and, he pre-dicted, "will result in a repudiation of the policy of isolation."

The candidate concluded a fifteenminute speech with the remark that he hoped delegates loyal to him would "shortly be released form their labors

"shortly be released form their labors and go home happy in triumph."

Appealing to women delegates to work for Mr. McAdoo's nomination with increased vigor, Mrs. Alexander Thompson. Portland. Ore., declared that the women of the convention refused "to be boss-ridden or to be bound by party rules or traditions unless the suit no."

unless they suit us."

Declaring that in McAdoo "we have a man who will lead us to victory."

Mrs. Thompson asserted that unless the democrats nominated "a truly progressive." La ollette would get the vote of the "real people."

Announcement that women delegates supporting Mr. McAdoo would organize to bring into line delegates in other camps was made by Mrs. Florence Farley, democratic national committeewoman from Kansas.

REV. JOHN W. HAM **QUITS PASTORATE**

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goodness of God toward us as paste ople. became identified with this work as

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A few figures will only slightly tell the story of years of struggle, heartache, tears.

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Contradictory Remedies.

**Corgon is given to bold brain throbe, to virginity in thinking. More than one sab. last turned from the stale political tripe, offered by second-hand political tripe, offered by second-hand the political tripe, offered by second-hand tripe, offered by second-hand the political tripe, offered by second-hand tripe

Many cuties are in the air.

The continue to each just one as an electric field of advice—wise and otherwise continue that be the control of the control of

EVERY WIDOW WAS ONCE A BRIDE

"If Every Wife Could Know What Every Widow Knows" EVERY HUSBAND WOULD BE INSURED

> The tragedy of death is intensified if it brings suffering and poverty to those who are left behind.

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sible, but ever with an eye on the sick room. Mrs. Coolidge has been sued from the white house. Information as to the condition of the boy has come always informally, as would be the case in most American homes.

A constant stream of messages of hope for young Coolidge's recovery came today to the executive mansion. At the hospital numbers of friends called.

Every resource of modern medical science has been used in an effort to reinforce the boy's young, but for in the battle with the septicaemia. The situation has left a slender, but definite, hope for his survival, although the grave nature of the malady has been indicated by the speed with which it has spread.

Specifically, his physicians with introduction of some minute spore of the minute spore of the pus-forming germ staphyloccus into the insignificant wound Multiplying there with deadly fertility, the channels of blood circulating throughout his body. The operation was performed when the was determined that the number of germs was sufficient to start a new focus, or center of propagation, on the opposite leg from the one to which they first gained entrance. This was evacuated in last night's operation, and twe septic matter was left a slender, but definite, hope for the malady has been indicated by the speed with which it has spread.

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stances. President Coolidge has their laboratory instruments found needed was simplified, it was said, endeavored for the past several days what they had presumed from the although in no way was the danger to carry on his work as far as pos- start-that the infection was due to lessened. Physicians were under sible, but ever with an eye on the introduction of some minute spore of stood, now that their patient was in

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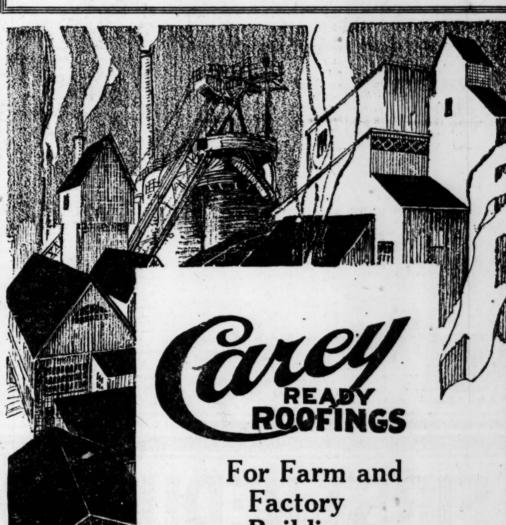
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Cracker-Lookout Contest Rained Out; Atlanta Nine Plays Little Rock Today

Plays Little Rock Today Chattanoga, Tenn, Juf 6—(Spe. though they have an imposing array cisi)—Rain kept the curtain from he of talent. Crackers and the Lookouts. With the raining out of the game and the Lookouts by the restriction of the formation of the for

the North the North American team by the Larrow score of 6 to 5.

In a heart-breaking finish, with the score tied 5 and 5, one minute from the final bell, Jack Nelson, the Argentine star, brought the spectators to their feet cheering and applauded wildly by scoring the goal which meant victory for South America. If the United States team had won today she would have clinched the Olympic championship, having won Anderson took the lead for the first Olympic championship, having won Anderson took the lead for the first all four of her previous matches. The

several minutes while doctors worked to him. After lying prone on the grass for a while he got up and instead on resuming play.

ball jumped out of the cup. He lost the seventeenth. On the last hole both players got away with fine drives, and Anderway with the seventeenth.

all four of her previous matches. The Argentines, however, still have to defeat both France and Great Britain before attaining championship. That the South American team will win is regarded as almost certain, the Yankee quartet being the only sertous contenders.

Tommy Hitchcock, playing No. 2 for the United States, was injured during the sixth chukker by being struck in the groin with a mallet. He fell from his horse and was out several minutes while doctors worked

The battle today was bitterly fought for eaching the edge of the green in two with Toltey only a yard away. Witcheock, it appeared as if the match

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS SPLIT WITH PHILLIES.

New York, July 6.—The New York Giants ended their home stay today, dividing a property of the pro

Philadelphia 100 100 000—2
r New York 000 000 000—0
Sammary: Two-base hits, Holke, Frisch,
Meusel; three-base hit, Kelly; home runs,
Williams, Schultz; stolen base, Harper;
sacrifice, Ford; double play, Ford to Sand to
Holke; left on bases, New York 5, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, Ring 1, Nehf 1,
Jonnard 1; struck out, by Nehf 2, Ring 3,
Jonnard 3; hits, off Nehf 7 in 6 innings,
off Jonnard 0 in 2 innings, off Maun 0 in
1 inning; losing
Kiem and Wilson.

ond brought in three runs and third retired Haines.

CHICAGO—

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DODGERS AND BRAVES DIVIDE.

Brooklyn, July 6.—Brooklyn and Buston divided a double-header today, the Braves taking the first, 4 to 1, and Ruether pitching a 5 to 0, shutout in the second. The Dodgers won the second game by bunching hits off Cooney and Stryker in the fifth inning.

FIRST GAME.

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Black Gold Will

Finland Leads With Only Run at Chicago Two First Places Decided; Chicago, July 6.—Eight or ten of the best 3-year-olds in the nation will shart in the Chicago derby at a mile and a quarter to be decided at Hawthorne next Saturday afternoon. The race, with \$15.000 added, will have a value of about \$20,000. Judge Joseph A. Murphy, general manager of the course, said tonight that he hopes to receive the entry of the foreign sprinters, and his best of the foreign sprinters, and his record-breaking act caused much comment in the Yankee camp. Jackson V. Scholz ran in finest form, while Charley Paddock looked as if he were trying to get in some first placed. The hope trying the 10,000 meter run and the javelin throw and running up a total of 30 points. The leaders of the day in points were: Year and a quarter to be decided to the foreign sprinters, and his record-breaking act caused mu

Finland, 30.
Sweden, 11.
United States, 6.
England, 3.
Wife 'titola, the Finnish runner, fished through to a world's record in the 10,000-meter event, his time being 30 minutes 23 1-5 sec. ads.
Abrahams, the English sprinter, was the other contestant to smash a record. In the elimination contest

Americanl.eague

The American half-milers looked as they might win their event, which her lost at Antwerp. Forty-one nations, with 903 entries, went out in the day's track and field

American and Canadian placings in the day's events follow:

40° Meter Hurdles (Semi-Final Elimination Heats.)

First heat: Brookins, United States, won: Taylor, United States, second. Time, 54 3-5 seconds.

Second heat: Riley, United States won. Time, 56 3-5 seconds.

In the second heat Coulter, United States, slipped and fell in the mud. He did not finish.

400-Meter Hurdles. record. In the elimination contest of the 100-meter dash he did the dis-tance in 10 3-5 seconds, brenking Charley Paddock's record of 10 4-5. Three other heats of the five eliminaheats were done in reconstruction heats were done in reconstruction.

Finland Wins Javelin Throw. Finance Wills gup the 10,000 meters the Finns gained a first in

400-Meter Hurdles,
First heat: Brookins, United
States, won. Time, 54 4-5 seconds,
Second heat: Coulter, United
States, won. Time, 55 seconds, the javelin throw, which Myria, of Finland, won with a throw of 62.96 St meters. Lindstrom, of Sweden, was second, Oberst, of the United States,

States, won. Time, 55 seconds.
Fifth heat: Taylor, United States, won. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.
Sixth heat: Riley, United States, won. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

100-Meter Trials.
First heat: Murchison. United States, won. Time, 10 4-5 seconds, equaling the Glympic record.
Second heat: Coaffee, Canada, won.
Time, 11 seconds. third, Ekquist, of Finland, fourth, Neufeld, of the United States, fifth, and Bloomquist, of Sweden, sixth. Ritola won the 10,000-meter dash in a bitter struggle with Wide, of Sweden. Other contestants were far behind as the two speedsters plunged

Ritola finally broke away from Wide at the 7,000-meter mark and speed like a shot to the finish line. Once there he just kept on going, running half way around the field before a messenger cut across his path and shouted to him that the race was ended. Time, 11 seconds.
Third heat: Paddock, United
States, won. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

100-Meter Dash. (Elimination

Heats.) Heats.)
First heat: Murchison. United
States, don. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
Second heat: Borman, United
States, won. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
Third heat: Coaffee, Canada, won.

was ended.

Wide came in second, with Ferg.
of Finland, third. Sipila, of Finland,
was fourth: Harter, of England,
of fifth, and Britton, of England, sixth.
There was a tremendous demonstration when the crowd learned that Ritola had smashed the record.

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Outside of the 10,000 meters and the jayelin throw, however, the Americans made a formidable showing.

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Third heat: Canada, von.
Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
Time, 10 4-5 seconds States, won. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
Eleventh heat: Bowman, United
States, won. Time, 11 seconds.
Twelfth heat: Hester, Canada,
won. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

icans made a formidable showing. They came in for a serious bit of bad luck when Coulter, of Iowa university, hurdler, slipped and fell in the mud, failing to qualify in the 400 hurdles. He had been counted on as Thirteenth kect: Scholz, United States, won. Time, 10 4-5 seconds, equaling the record. a sure point winner.

Another American reversal came when Juday failed to qualify in the high jump. However, three other jumpers qualified, Tom Poor, Brown Sixteenth heat: Mendizal, Spain, on: Zince, Canada, second. Time,

won: Zince, 11 2-5 seconds. High Jump. First series: Tom Poor. University of Kansas, only jumper to qualify. The American sprinters looked fine. Four of them qualified for the finals. Second series: Osborne, United

struck out, by Shawkey 1, Bush 1, Martina 2: hits, off Shawkey 2 in 8 innings, off Bush none in 1, off Martina 2 in 8 2-3 innings, off Marberry, 1 in 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Shawkey; losing pitcher, Martina; umpires, Evans, Ormsby. Time, 2:05.

Second series: Osobrne, United States.

Third series: Juday, United States.

Fourth series: Brown, United States, only qualifier.

800-Meter Run. First heat: Wiriath, France, won; Richardson, United States, second. Time, 1:59.

Second heat: Oldfield, South Africa, won; Houghton, England, second; Enck, United States, third. Third heat: Martin, Switzerland,
won; Lundgren, Sweden, second;
Harris, Canada, third, Time two

ninutes, 1-5 seconds.
Fourth heat: Paulen, Holland, won; Watters, United States, second: 1:59 1-5.

Sixth heat: Hensen, Denmark Totals 33 5 9 27 7 0 United States, third. Time, L. B. Prieste: and Homer Welch

ell, in the javelin contest, failed to survive the preliminaries. The six survivors, comprising two Swedes, two Americans, Oberst and Neufeldt, and two Finns, fought it out in the finals. Myrra's winning toss of 62.96 meters was nearly ten feet be-hind his own world's and Olympic

White Homespun.

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After a furor for flannel this season, white homespun comes to light once again in coats, suits and skirts. The well dressed woman at smart resorts and sports events makes her sorts and sports events makes her mark in white homespun attire. The coat may be of the raglan variety with one button, or adopt a Lanvin cape back with a collar of summer fur. Others follow the strictly tailored sports line.—Dry Goods Economist.

Other Sports on Page 9.

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Tybee, \$7.00; Jacksonville, \$8.00; Miami, \$17.00; Tampa, \$15.00; West Palm Beach, \$15.50; Ft. Myers, \$15.00; St. Petersburg, \$15.00; Sarasota, \$15.00; Bradentown, \$15.00; Pablo Beach, \$8.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, Pablo Beach and \$t. Augustine limited four days, other points limited eight days. City ticket office, 18 Walton street. Phone Walnut 5018 and Terminal Station. W. H. Fogs. D. P. A., 219 Healey Bldg., phone Walnut 0426.—(adv.)



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BY LOUISE DOOLY.

O. HENRY, in one of his stories, told about a highly domesticated man, a model husband and father, who, vithout warning, disappeared from home, and the detective strength of the whole country failed to locate him. His health and his finances had been all right, and as far as anybody knew there had never been a rift in the even sunshine of his existence.

After a while a friend happened upon him in a hotel cafe in a city clean across the country, and he was with a lady.

We forget the detail of the story, but the lady was a flame of his youth, and there was something about the reminiscent fragrance of white roses, which, in spite of the sory, but the lady was a flame of his youth, and there was something about the reminiscent fragrance of white roses, which, in spite of the sory, but the start made him forget his name and home place and all his immediate past, had mysteriously wafted him back to the scenes of his early love.

When he sees the friend, the spell is broken, and, with the air of a mas slowly awaking from a long sleep, bligged the held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment private in west lost, never to be found again.

THAT TIRED FEELING.

WHICH incident reminds us that a newspaper of national note and influence rather surprisingly quoted at physician of some prominence the other day who said that people give way too easily to fatigue. They admit they are tired and quit, when they have merely lost the first zeet in doing a thing.

At that, there are plenty of instances of the truth of the statement, but the danger lies in its incompleteness, its baldness, which does not the danger lies in its incompleteness, its baldness, which does not the danger lies in its incompleteness, its baldness, which are increasing menaces to the efficiency of the courts of his sermon Sunday night at the Third Baptist on the proposed of the strain, whether in work or pleasure, or both, is greater than the resistance, which are formed his finances had discovered

as one of its textbooks.

Everybody knows that doctors are taking psychology more and more extensively into the treatment of sick people.

Also, it is no longer a joke—that old question—"Has Jones gone away on a pleasure trip?" and the answer, "No. He took his wife with him."

Doctors everywhere are prescribing more and more frequently not only change of scene and air for their patients, but separation for a few days or a few weeks from the patient's loved ones.

Can it be that the doctors are wise enough nowadays to anticipate a threatened approach of aphasia, and use the preventive before it is necessary to apply the cure for expectation of a truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, allough proof is absent. Faith must be coincident with reason, but it is not established to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to that truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to the truth of the prevention of a truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to the truth of the prevention of a truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to the truth of the prevention of a truth, and the refusal to admit the possibility of an opposite to the preventive before it is a prevention of a truth, and the refusal to a differentiation the tween the f

band was spending most of his time in the Orient. "You don't see much of Charles now," remarked an old and intimate

pland was spending most of his time in the Orient see much of Charles now," remarked an old and intimate friend, happening upon the lady, "Nothing wrong," answered the lady, "but we find our happiness remember Richard le Galliene's "Quest of the Golden Girl,' in which husband and wife spend cleven months in the year together; then for the twelfth month they separate, each who all the souther any questions, or volunteers any information about how and where other words and it in the spend of the welfth month has been spent. "Well, Charles and I find the system of the welfth month for reminon."

WHAT WE MISSED.

IN the matter of health, all of use are not as lucky as is the dusky servitor who places, with great me for use, it is morning. Han?" we asked one-flay, when he had not appeared at breakfast time. "Noim, I never gets sick, not even thad not appeared at breakfast time." "You see, Miss, when I was eight offered with the spending was a single was a doctors didn't take any a time of the state of the sta

DR: ELIZABETH SMITH

when he sees the friend, the spell is broken, and, with the air of a man slowly awaking from a long sleep, and a muttered "Where am I?" he comes back from the land of white roses to the world of domestication.

The friend is a real friend, listens seriously to the aphasia symptoms, and agrees to wire them home to the wandering husband's wife and business associates. But just for a moment when husband and friend are alone, both gentlemen have their tongues in their cheeks.

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY.

NOW we are wondering if this classic of O. Henry's has been taken over by the medical profession as one of its textbooks.

Everybody knows that doctors are taking psychology more and more extensively into the treatment of sick procedule.

Strain, whether in work or pieasure, or both, is greater than the resist.

The unvarnished statement of the physician quoted above—and we are by believe has that an entirely different light would have been thrown on his meaning if he had been quoted more fully—is particular, whether in work or pieasure, or both, is greater than the resist.

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CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS TO GET AWARDS TODAY

Prize winners in The Constitution's boys and girls' painting and drawing contest, announced Sunday in the boys and girls' department of the Sunday Magazine section of The Constitution, are requested to call at The Constitution office Monday morning to receive the awards

to receive the awards.

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because conclusive proof. has been necessary to apply the cure for excessive domestication?

THE HEART GROWS FONDER.

BE it said for the women, their doctors are finding that they need at times an absent treatment similar to that of the men, which latter situation brought about the latter situation brought about the other night, in a group of detached husbands and wives warding off afhasia, a story about a woman who was living in Chicago while her husband was spending most of his time because conclusive proof. has been presented, and reason has accepted that proof. Opinion is the partial acceptation of an affirmation, the opposite of which is still regarded as possible."

Our friend, Mrs. Will B. Gay, who has always lived in large cities, has recently taken up her domicile in the small town of Billville.

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His head dejectedly between his His head dejectedly between his hands, he stared out over the autumn landscape. The leaves were just beginning to fall, and they whirled briskly along the gravelled paths of the garden in the chill breeze of early September. It was a gray day. Storm clouds threatened. The prospect was increasingly gloomy.

Marjorie's eyes swept the garden reminiscently. Slowly it came to her, the significance of this day.

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versary!

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Twice she had seen him since, for a moment in a crowd, and got from him that same courteous bow, a formal "how do you do."

"What are you thinking about?" asked Tom Grosvenor, resenting her silence.

"I was thinking," said Marjorie dreamily without foreseeing the ef-fect of her confidence, "that this was

my wedding day a year."

Grosvenor sprang to his feet with a furious exclamation. Without a word of apology, he stalked off toward home, his face black as the storm clouds. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-tion.)

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To any one not familiar with this line and they are all need to the out of your old one in very quick time; in fact, they have their work down so fine that if you call them at Ivy 6478 before 8 o'clock in the morning they can have the mattress you slept on one night back again as a new one the next night.

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New York, July 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Temporary stiffening of money rates and intermittent profit-taking held bond prices last week slightly below the year's record high levels previously attained. Relaxing activity was accompanied by waning interest in railroad securities, but a number of foreign, industrial and public utility lines developed strength.

Participation of New York bankers however, continued unabated, with

ers on Mexico, was announced last week by President Obregon, following the government's failure to meet the semi-annual interest payment of more than \$8,000,000, which fell due July

1. Bankers, explaining that the revolution last winter had crippled Mexico financially, adopted a lenient atti-tude and decided not to declare a de-

number of foreign, industrial and public utility lines developed strength.

Participation of New York bankers in the flotation of an international reconstruction loan for Hungary constituted an important step in foreign financing developments. While the American portion, \$7,500,000, was relatively small in contrast to the \$50,000,000 total, the offering coupled with the United States government's subordination of war claims to the loan, demonstrated the willingness of this country to aid European rehabilities.

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Indianapolis, Ind., July 6 .- (By th Associated Press.)—William T. Til-den, of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, added another title to his ever-growing list today when he de-feated John Hennessey, Indianapolis, in the finals of the western tennis championships. The scores were 6-2,

Hennessey, who proved the sensation of the tournament by eliminating B. I. C. Norton, formerly of South Africa, and Gerald Patterson, of Australia, on successive days, was com-pletely submerged by Tilden's superb game today. Both players elected to play from the back lines, with the champion's perfect placements to all corners of the court giving him a de-

cided advantage.
Patterson and Schlessinger, of the Australian Davis cup team, won the doubles title by defeating Hennessey and Chapin in a hard-fought match. The scores were 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. The Australians got away to a slow start but won five straight games to take the first set and maintained their advantage from this time on. The smashing over-head play of Patterson

ships by defeating Mrs. Leo Alter, also of Chicago, 6-2, 6-4.

The women's doubles title was won by Mrs. Alter and Miss Leighton, who defeated Mrs. Ruth Riese, of Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.

Leo Kurzrock, of Indianapolis, won the junior title by defeating Thomas McGlynn, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Walter Thomas of East Oreas

Walter Thomas, of East Orange, N. J., won the boys' title, defeating Phillip Pike, Bloomington, Ind., 6-2, 26, 6-2

The majority of the stars competing here left tonight for St. Louis, where they will take part in the national clay court championships.

Griffin Wins **Tennis Matches**

St. Louis, July 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, reached the third round of the national clay court tennis championship at the Triple A club today by defeating Edward Serrano, St. Louis, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The former clay court title holder had an easy time taking the first set from Serrano. The latter improved as the match progressed and brought

as the match progressed and brought the score to four all in the second set. Griffin took the next two games by excellent placement drives. Other players who won matches to-day were Myron B. Hutchinson, St. Paul; Levan Jester, Dallas; F. C. Elwell, Detroit; T. E. Hackney, Fort Worth; Karl Kammann, St. Louis, district champion; Joseph Armstrong worth; Karl Kammann, St. Louis, district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul, and Wray Brown, St. Louis, Missouri valley title holder. William T. Tilden II, present title

holder of the national clay court, will get into action Monday afternoon. He will meet Joseph Smith, the St. Louis junior, who was ranked No. 10 in the national list for 1923, in a first-round encounter and is expected to play an other round later in the day.

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Seattle, Wash., July 6,—A meeting between the crews, baseball teams, track squads and tennis players of the United States naval academy and the University of Washington in June, 1925, in Seattle, and intended to be the greatest college athletic carnival ever staged west of the Mississippi river, was announced by Darwin Meisnest. was announced by Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the Associated Students, University of Washington, on his return today from the east after attending the Poughkeepsie

regatta Manager Meisnest said negotiations were being carried on between Washington and Annapolis athletic author-

lt also was announced that arrangements have been virtually completed for a big east vs. west foot-ball game in Seattle December 6, full details being withheld until plans are more mature; that arrangements were being made to have the husky grid team goeast alternate years, an grid team go east alternate years, an years, and that the cementing of relations between Washington and large colleges of the east means a intercollegiate competiinvolving all of the major

Avera To Fight Wallace Tonight

Larry Avera, Atlanta junior welterreight, and his manager, Billy Lotz, left Atlanta last night for Pensacola, Fla., where Avera tonight meets Young Wallace, New Orleans, one of the best-known welterweights in the south. The battle is scheduled to go

This is the second fight Avera has had scheduled with Wallace, but will be the first meeting of the two, since be the first meeting of the two, since Wallace pleaded just before they were scheduled to start in Pensacola several weeks ago that he was too sick to enter the ring. Sailor Davis was substituted and took a severe lacing at the hands of Avera.

Avera goes against Wallace just fresh from a newspaper decision win over Charley Pitts, in Tampa, Fla. Pitts has beaten Red Herring, Colum-bus, Ga., boxer: has taken a decision from Lew Tendler and not long ago fought a 10-round no-decision bout with Benny Leonard, world's light-The weight champion.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 9. New York, 7; Washington, 4. St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 1. Only three games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 4-0; Brooklyn, 1-5. Philadelphia, 1-2; New York, 5-0. Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 13.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 3-1; Jersey City, 1-3, Rochester, 1; Bufalo, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ndianapolis, 10-4; Louisville, 1-2. Jolumbus, 8; Toledo, 2. 4, Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 2. Laness City, 8-7; Milwaukee, 5-7 (sec game called in ninth, by agreement) COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Jackson, 5; Vicksburg, 4. Only game scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE.

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six out of eight games while New five.

The Pelicans easily led the league, during the week, in defensive play. They allowed but 17 runs to opponents in eight games, including Saturday's, and in that period made but six errors. Both figures were the best for the league. Larry Gilbert's speedy team, however, encountered some strong pitching and did not continue the heavy hitting pace it set the previous week. The team got only 46 hits for 11 runs in eight games.

Birmingham, hitting the ball at a terrific clip, turned in the best record for the week, winning seven and losing two, including today's contest. The Barons pushed their total hits for the week to 108 in today's game with Memphis and their total runs to 53, leading the league on the of-fensive. Baron twirlers also steadied and held opponents to 26 runs in nine

games.

Chattanooga continues to win games. The Lookouts scored five vicgames. The Lookouts scored five vic-tories and three defeates in eight games, getting 82 hits for 47 runs. In the cellar for many weeks, Chat-tanooga is now three full games ahead of Little Rock which has taken over eighth position. The Travelers lost seven games in eight starts, including today's. Three other teams scored fewer runs than Little Rock, but the Travelers were scored on 52 times by Travelers were scored on 52 times by

opponents.

Nashville pitchers were hit heavily, and the Volunteers, with today's game included, allowed 64 runs in nine games, scoring 53 themselves.

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The Volunteers also hit the ball, getting 92 safeties during the period.

Crackers In Slump.

Atlanta, leading the league in team batting, slumped slightly, getting 39 hits for 17 runs in six games and holding opponents to 20 runs. The Crackers broke even with three wins and three losses.

Crackers In Slump.

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Classifications

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Relatively, the position of the teams in the standing column remains un-changed, with Memphis, New Or-leans, Atlanta and Nashville forming the first division in the order named and Mobile. Birmingham, Chattanooga and Little Rock forming the second division. Mid-season finds Memphis in first place seventeen games ahead of Birmingham in sixth Chattanooga and Little Rock forming the second division. Mid-season finds Memphis in first place seventeen games ahead of Birmingham in sixth position.

Of the 17 home runs scored up to A-Automobile For Sale 12-Auto Trucks For Sale 13-Automobiles For Sale 12-Automobiles For Sale 12-Automobiles For Sale 13-Automobiles For Sale 13-Automobiles

Five Games Ahead of Pels | B-Business Service Offered | 18-Business Service Offered | 19-Business Service Offered | 19-Busine

Memphis, Tenn., July 6 .- Winning Saturday night, Nashville secured Record for Week.

A goldfish whose origin has not been accounted for was found in an abandoned quarry hole south of Martinsburg, W. Va.

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ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY — Leaves
7:00 pm. Cordele-Waycross . 7:50 sm
5:50 am. Brunswick-Waycross . 9:40 pm
5:50 am. Tifton-Thomasville . 9:40 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 sm
7:45 pm. Newnan-Columbus . 7:40 sm
6:40 pm. Montgomery—Local . 8:25 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:25 pm
11:00 sm. Newnan-Columbus . 4:55 pm
8:10 am. West Point—Local . 5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm SEABOARD AIR LINE -Birmingham-Atlanta
N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k.1 15 am... Birmingham 15 am... Athens-Abbeville 15 am.. Birmingham-Memphis 50 am. N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk 6:50 am. N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk, 8:00 pm
Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves
9:30 pm. B'ham-Kan. City-Denver, 6:15 am
7:10 pm. Cherlotte Local, 6:15 am
7:10 pm. Cherlotte Local, 6:15 am
7:30 pm. Macon-Jar-ville-Bruns, 7:45 am
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1:30 pm. Macon-Vald'ta-Haselh't., 12:00 noon
1:30 am. Four-Chatt. Local 4:10 pm
1:25 am. L'ville-Cinci-Detroit, 4:10 pm
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gray crepe de Chine tricotine, with
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IVy 1600.
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The White Co., 134 N. Bonievard. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Save money on tires, accessories, parts for Fords. Catalog free. Golden Eagle company, 741-43 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. vanca, Ga.

VULCANIZING—And repairing, work guaranteed, Atlanta Vulcanizing company, 51
East Hunter, MAin 3565.

Garages-Autos for Hire 14 BLACK AND WHITE-TAXICABS. WAL

Repairing—Service Stations 16
ALEMITE SERVICE STATION—Spring and Luckie streets R A Eubanks.
AUTO PAINTING—The Hackenberger System, 1 to 5 days. 170 W. Peachtree \$t. PAINTING—Repairing. Storage, \$5.00 month, WEst 9191. Davis Auto ecmpany, 691 Whitehall.

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Situations Wanted-Female 36

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YOUNG MARRIED man, thoroughly experienced general office work, competent books of account open for permanent or vacation engagement. Address Q 118, Constitution.

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Painting, Papering. Decorating 26
PAINTING—We repair anything about your house. Call us. Galloway Construction Co., 101 Marletta Street Bidg. Room 406.

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CITIZENS LOAN CO.

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Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43 COACHING—All subjects, experienced university man. 410 McGlawn-Bowen Bidg., 3 to 9 p. m.; Mondays all day. IVy 7098. Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44 DANCING—Ballroom, stage and classical dancing taught by Bobby Gore, dancing instructor of Jimmie Hodges company. Ap-

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG-English Bull, registered A. K. C.

Phone HEmlock 6520. OWN a Cuban talking parrot, \$8 each. H.

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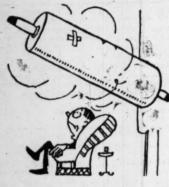
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Else you would think I lie;
You'll see these tricks if you will

Home brew and old mince pie,

Of Course.

"The woman always pays," quoted the professor, meaningly. "Yes," chuckled the Cynic, "but usually with her husband's money." -Edward H. Drescrank.

CARTOON,



a man spends his evening at poor fishes aren't such awful fools.

because his wife is waiting I hear they learn to swim in schools.

Though I think that its functions are

And I sometimes am tempted to Yet I cannot but feel quite a whole-For the business end of a hornet. -Harry J. Williams.

Two Extremes. Lawyer (in dentist's chair): "My advice to clients is: 'Keep your mouth shut!"

Dentist: "That's good advice.

Now, keep your mouth open."

—Harry Fisher.

Hints for Motorists.

Look out for yourself and make the other fellow look out for you.

Do not hit and run down a cripple.

Make a new one. Cheer up the invalids and shut-ins

you own a car.

New York City.

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I came back to the bag afterward an' got 'm his fish."
"We've only got six dogs," Henry

Noozie FUNNY TO SEE A SOUND LOOKING TREE WITH A

LOT OF LEAVES, BLOW DOWN-SNAP RIGHT OFF

ALL ROTTEN INSIDE -LIKE A LOTTA PEOPLE-LOOK PRETTY OUTSIDE

NO GOOD INSIDE!

White Fang

BY JACK LONDON

get started and then pass them like they were standing still.

Or when Ann goes out a shopping
She's a small bit of all right,
And in simple tennis costume
She's 'the "cat's pajamas"—quite

When our Ann dolls up for dinner She's lovely, piquant and cute— But Ann cuts a woeful figure In a one-piece bathing suit. —Velma West Sykes.

Times Have Changed. Statistics show that 24,359 people died through gas last year.

Meaning: That forty-three inhaled it, about 2,216 lighted it, and the other 22,100 stepped on it.

Used To It.
Flubb: "Does your wife object to
your swearing?"
Dubb: "Not at all. She was a

Applesauce! Before their marriage, oh, yes, indeed, He called her the apple of his But you just wait, I'll bet a hat he'll Call her his "crab" apple, by and by.

H. R. Moore.

Lovers spoon more in July than they do in February. Three days more, to be exact.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter. While aviators loop the loop I'd rather sit on my front stoop. ***

-Darrell H. Smith.

According to Hoyle.

According to Hoyle.

Kriss: "Why is matrimony like a game of cards?"

Kross: "I don't know. Why?"

Kriss: "A woman has a heart, a man takes it with a diamond, and after that her 'hand' is his."

—Laura R. Talnot.

When North and South Are West.
J. B. West. a farmer living near
Mannington, West Virginia, has two
sons, North West and South West,
as well as a daughter, Easter West.

"There! Now I've got my foot in it!" gasped Baby, as an overfond relative began to bite his toes. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

Make a new one.

Cheer up the invalids and shut-ins by using your cut out when passing a hospital.

Be very careful to strike pedestrians in such a way that there will be no danger of breaking your headlights. Use a little judgment when you are tempted to bump-a large and heavy pedestrian. He may dent up your fenders.

If there is a pool of water in the street and a man in a light sujt near by, don't fail to let him know that you own a car.

Never pass street cars when they

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THE GUMPS-A VOICE FROM THE TOMB



WHEN THEY TOLD ME YOU WERE GOING TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EARS- I DON'T WISH TO DISCOURAGE YOU BUT I'M AFRAID NO GOOD WILL COME OF IT - IF I HAD A SON I'D SOONER SEE HIM DEAD AND IN HIS GRAVE THAN TO SEE HIM IN POLITICS - WHY DON'T YOU STARY AT THE BOTTOM AND BE A CONSTABLE OR SOMETHING -THEN WHEN YOU WERE BEATEN VERY FEW PEOPLE WOULD KNOW ABOUT IT - JUST THINK OF ALL THE SMART MEN WHO TRIED TO BE PRESIDENT AND WERE DEFEATED AND YOU'LL SEE IN AT A TERRIBLE MISTAKE YOU ARE



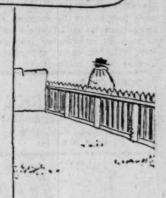
EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE WORST-COMPARED TO HER A FUNERAL BIRGE IS AS CHEERFUL AS A SAILORS HORN-PIPE-

FIVE MINUTES' CONVERSATION WITH HER

YOU'RE GOING TO DO IS WEONG AND THAT

WOULD MAKE A LAUGHING HYENA SHED

TEARS - SHE THINKS THAT WHATEVER



a-thinkin' what a blame sight luckier, age if he'd stayed to home." Henry as the smell of its singed coat poshe is than you an' me'll ever be."
He indicated the third person by a downward thrust of the thumb to larged his mind. Instead, he pointhe is than you an' me'll ever be."

Bill opened his mouth to speak, but for a moment and even to withdraw a long the single coat possessed the air. The commotion caused below for two weeks now. An' I botherin' you."

"What's wrong now?"
"Not's wrong now?"
"Nothin'," came the answer; "only wisht I'd never started on this trip, for a moment and even to withdraw a long the looks of it.

"The men slept, breathing heavily, wisht I'd never started on this trip, for a moment and even to withdraw a long the looks of it."

"Henry. I don't like the looks of it."

TIE AND

COATONA

Lised To 14.

Flubb: "Does your wife object to pure swearing?"
Dubb: "Not at all. She was a telephone operator before I married her."

Marshall Reisman.

The bottle danced tantalizingly before his eyes. Should be once more give in to this soul filling temptation? Or should be cast the tempter aside?

But we sin't go people an' money of the subject in this soul filling temptation? Or should be cast the tempter aside; But was this might be a different brand from the other—here was the chance that this might be a different brand from the other—here was the chance that this might be a different brand from the other—here was the chance that this might be a different brand from the other—here was the chance that the other—here was the other—here was the other—here was the proposed of the same that the other—here was the proposed of the same thing in his own country, and that's twent the other—here was the other—here w

:: By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—His Knobs, the Boss

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WINNIE WINKLE THE

BREADWINNER

THE WINKLES ARE LIVING IN A COTTAGE AT SNOBS POINT, RENT FREE FOR THE SUMMER, THE COTTAGE HAS BEEN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND IT IS NOW UP TO WINNIE AND HER FAMILY TO TAKE CARE OF IT AND SHOW THE MODEL HOUSE TO PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS OF WINNIES BOSS: MR. ROBINSON.









MOON MULLINS-DOWN AND OUT

- OH MOON-LITTLE ECYPT IS (Continued from Sunday's Magazine.) | gettin' on your nerves, an' that you're "You counted wrong," "We've got six dogs," the other reiterated dispassionately. "I took out
six fish. One Ear didn't get no fish.

"I thought of that," Bill answered
gravely. "An' so, when I saw it run CIRCUS, MERCY! I'M SO BROKEN off across the snow, I looked in the snow an' saw tracks. Then I counted the dogs an' there was still six of UP ABOUT IT

"We've only got six dogs," Henry said.

"Henry," Bill went on, "I won't say they was all dogs, but there was seven of 'in that got fish."

Henry stopped eating to glance across the fire and count the dogs.

"There's only six now," he said.

"I saw one other run off across the snow," Bill announced with cool positiveness. "I saw seven."

His comrade looked at him commiseratingly, and said, "I'll be almighty glad when this trip's over."

"What d'ye mean by that?" Bill demanded.

"I mean that this load of ourn is tence with a wave of his hand toward the sound of the cry, "—one of them?" show 'm to you."

Henry did not reply, but munched on in silence, until, the meal finished, he topped it with a final cup of coffee. He wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and said:

"Then you're thinkin' as it was—"
A long wailing cry, fiercely kad, from somewhere in the darkness, had interrupted him. He stopped to listen to it, then he finished his sentence with a wave of his hand toward the sound of the cry, "—one of them?"

Bill nodded. "I'd a blame sight sooner think that than anything else. You noticed yourself the row the dogs made."

Cry after cry, and answering cries, were turning the silence into a bed-

Cry after cry, and answering cries, were turning the silence into a bedlam. From every side the cries arose, and the dogs betrayed their fear by huddling together and so close to the fire that their hair was scorched by the heat. Bill threw on more wood, before lighting his pipe.

"I'm thinkin' you're down in the mouth some," Henry said.
"Henry..." He sucked meditatively at his pipe for some time before he went on. "Henry, I was

JUST NUTS





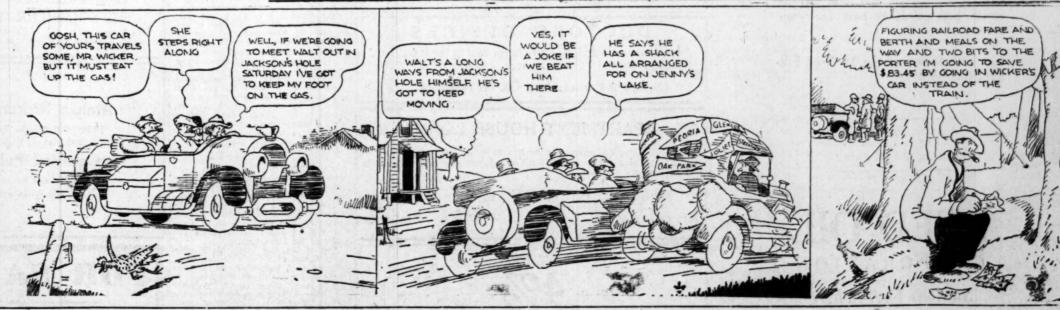








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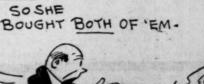












Boysand Girls Do You Like To Draw and Paint?

Watch next Sunday's Boys and Girls' Section of The Constitution's Magazine for another drawing and painting contest. Cash prizes, and 25 tickets to the Lyric Players at the Lyric Theater.



BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

of Senator Robert M. La Follette for ment still ringing in their ears, dele president and for the election of still gates left here Sunday for their more progressives to congress, after Washington about two weeks, then being given its initial boosts by the will go to Chicago for a series of enthusiastic progressive conference here, will bet under way officially Monday when headquarters will be

will begin to function. Congressman John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, who will manage the campaign, left here Sunday for Chicago to begin ad rive which will be carried to every state in the union. Before his departure, Nelson had a conference with state representatives at which campaign plans were discussed. With the rousing cheers for La Fol-Cleveland, July 6 .- The campaign lette and success of the new move-

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The senator will not make a traveling campaign from the back of a train, but will confine his speechmaking to several important centers from which his addresses will be broadcast by radio. His activities will be supplemented by vigorous work in the various states by his state leaders.

Nelson is optimistic over the outpeople themselves and is a new kind car of the Georgia Railway and Power in 50 miles."

"The progressive movement of 1912 was from the top—from political leaders," he said. "This movement comes from the workers and farmers, a spontaneous demand for economic freedom. This movement will carry a strong appeal because it is an economic movement and therefore meets the needs of the times.

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THE SHADE

"Our problems today are economic problems.

"Our problems today are economic port had been filed with the police late sunday night, and names of the car crew have not been learned. The body of Seaborn Homer Tillison, 21, of Chamblee, who was killed Saturday night in a crash between his automobile and a street car at Sims' station, near Buckhead, will be laid to rest Monday in the family cemerate in the economic liberty, to free the common man from the injustices imposed by the interests."

While the campaign will be carried into every state, the greatest car at Sims' sutomobile and a street car at Sims' to rest Monday in the family cemerate in the wildle will be laid to rest Monday in the family cemerate in the wildle was a constant.

The accident occurred at Peachtree street and Peachtree circle. No restreet and Peachtree circle. No restreet and Peachtree street and Pe

points in the program of the pro

ressives.

Nelson Experienced Politician.

Representative Nelson will bring to
the management of the campaign a experience of many years. been the leader in many fights in congress, took a prominent part in the overthrow of Cannonism in the house several years ago, and was the leader in the last congress the forces which broke of "gag"

As the conference here came to a close, many optimistic delegates were predicting the campaign would carry

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foundation on an economic basis. This night Saturday in a collision between movement, he said, comes from the the auto he was driving and a street there will be no girls or women with

Probe Not Completed. County police had not completed their nvestigation of this accident Sunday night. However, according to informa-tion given power company officials, Tillison was going out Peachtree road while the car was coming toward At-lanta, Tillison lost control of his machine, it is said, and it collided head-

on with the trolley car.

Tillison was thrown through the windshield against the street car. His skull was fractured and he died just before reaching the Atlanta hospital, where he was rushed in the ambulance

La Follette to the white house. The most conservative predicted that enough states would be carried to prevent an election, thus throwing the choice in the house, where the La Follette forces hold the balance of power and could dictate the selection of the next president.

Police docketed inineteen new traffic cases during Sunday. Nine were charged with violating traffic ordinances; three with violating the dimmer ordinances, one with speeding, three with reckless driving and three with operating automobiles while under influence of liquor.

BY BIG RIVER PROJECT

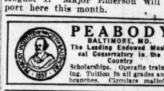
be put into service and 500 men will be employed on construction of guide walls embodied in a half million dollar project on the Alabama and Tom Bigbee rivers, according to announcement from the office of Major Earl North, United States district engineer.

The project, with an expenditure of \$600,000, calls for the according to announce trial. The conspiracy trial, in which the defendants were charged under blanket indictment. gasoline hoists to pull barges through the 17 locks on the two rivers, general improvement of the channels and construction of guide walls on the lower side of the locks.

side of the locks.

The nine boats have been laid up since the high water of the early spring. They will be put to work dredging, snagging and generally improving the channels. Barges and boats now hauled through the locks by hand will be propelled through by the gasoline hoists which will be installed upon arrival.

entire engineer program for the two rivers during the year. The project was started by Major North and will be carried on by his successor, Major T. H. Emerson, who will be in charge of this district August 1. Major Emerson will report here this month.



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Chicago, July 6 .- No chorus girls, amps, or females of any kind will be permitted near a camp the Y. M. C. A. will open for tired business men

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Beyond admitting that one of the

purposes of the camp would be to lure the tired business man away from musical shows, Y. M. C. A. of ficials declined to explain or comment.

NAHUNTA-TO-HOBOKEN ROAD CONTRACT IS LET

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)
Another step toward making Waycross a highway center was taken, when the contract was let for a graded sand-clay road between Nahunta and Hoboken. This is the worst portion of the road between worst portion of the road between Waycross and Brunswick. The letting of this contract com-pletes work for every highway lead-

pletes work for every highway leading into Waycross. Seven miles of the Waycross-Jacksonville road have been asphalted. The Waycross-Homerville portion of the road to Valdosta is now being gravelled, and wooden bridges replaced with concrete bridges. The Waycross-Waresboro portion of the road to Pearson is bing gravelled. The new road to Alma has been gravelled, and the new bridge is practically finished. The new bridge across the Satilla on the Waycross-Blackshear road has been completed and work on the road begins this month.

begins this month.

The Nahunta-Hoboken contract is for \$40,250.54, and includes grading, draining and surfacing.

17 WILL BE SENTENCED FOR BREAKING DRY LAW

Mobile, Ala., July 6.—Seventeen de-fendants, 11 of whom were convicted and six of whom entered pleas of guilty, will be sentenced at 10 o'clock tomorrow by Judge Ervin in the fed-

eral court, on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

This who were convicted were former Police Chief P. J. O'Shaughnormer Folice Chief Deputy Sheriff G. L. Donahue, Percy H. Kearns, Harry B. O'Connor, Daniel L. Jamison, James F. Daves, John H. Mc-Evoy, Geronimo Peres, Tom Corso

and Perry Collins.
Jacob Zuckerman, Charles Schrein-er, John McNamara, Isadore Maisel.
Bermann and Lloyd Dillard entered

TUCKS TAKE THE PLACE OF PLEATS IN DAINTY SUIT



BY MME. LISBETH. Everyone, I am sure, has had the experience of hearing a word or the name of a place that seemed absolutely unfamiliar to them, and after once hearing it of meeting it frequently. I have had the same experience with tucks recently. Pleated frocks and frocks trimmed with pleating were as your much press agented. perience with tucks recently. Pleated frocks and frocks trimmed with pleating were so very much press-agented, so to speak, that the tucked variety was kept modestly in the background. Having once forged to the front and made their presence known they seem to be not exactly supplanting pleats in the popular fancy but at least running them a close race.

A very charming three-piece surtillustrates the point here. It is a champagne-colored frock and jacket of georgette crepe, finely tucked and featherstitched. The sleeves and hems are also embellished with wide homstitching. A row of small pearl buttons set very close together ornaments the front of the frock. The sleeveless little jacket with the pretty scarf collar may be omitted from the suit if liked. It reverses the order of the frock tucking.

One of the very latest black satin coats shown at a Paris fashion show recently used horizontal and diagonst tucks as its distinctive trimming. It was a very smart model. Another note that will be sounded frequently in the French summer things is a three-piece suit consisting of skirt. long overblouse and jacket with the jacket shorter than the blouse. Sounds

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For War Prevention To Start Campaign

Washington, July 6.—National "non-partisan campaign" to induce the United States to "abandon its policy of isolation" and introduce one of cooperation in world affairs for the elimination of wars will be launched by the National Council for Prevention of War on July 26, it was announced today.

The campaign will be carried on concurrently with the political campaign through the summer and au-

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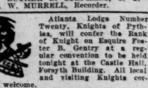
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Funeral Notices

THOMPSON-Died, Sunday night at 11 o'clock, at the residence, 234 Park 111 o'clock, at the residence, 234 Park avenue, Mr. A. M. Thompson. He is survived by his wife, Herman Lee, and one child, Edna Emma. Funeral arrangements will be announcd later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

THOMPSON-Died at the residence THOMPSON—Died at the residence, 136 Kirkwood avenue, Sunday evening, July 6, 1924, Mr. Charles A. Thompson, Sr., in his 66th year. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. W. F. Medcalf, Mrs. J. F. Aldred; son, Mr. Charles A. Thompson, Jr.; sisters, Mrs. J. T. Alexander, Mrs. E. W. Barnett; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Thompson, and several grand-children. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LESTER-Mrs. L. J. Lester, age 72, died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. J. O. Parmele, 447 Spring street Mrs. J. O. Parmele, 447 Spring street, Saturday night. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. W. T. Miller, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. C. M. Richards, of Sparta, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Parmele; son, Mr. G. O. Lester, of Darling, Miss. The remains were taken Sunday afternoon via Southern Railway to Oxford, Miss., for funeral and interment. Rosemary Funeral Rosemary Funeral Directors, in charge.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of SMITH—The Friends and relatives of Dr. Elizabeth Wallace Smith, Miss Florence N. Smith, of Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. F. A. Doane, of Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. Dewitt Smith, Mr. Wallace Smith, Mr. Norman Smith and Mr. Burton Smith Mr. Norman Smith and Mr. Burton Smith, Jr., are invited to attend the inneral of Dr. Elizabeth Wallace Smith this (Monday) afternoon, July 7, 1924, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Frederick A. Doane will officiate. Interment will be private in West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock.

TILLISON—The friends of Mr. Seaborn Homer Tillison, Mr. John G. Tillison, Mr. John G. Tillison, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Ferrell, Miss Mabell Tillison, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Tillison, Mr. and Mrs. Jason T. Tillison, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkiam O. Tillison, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Seaborn Homer Tillison this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 362 West 4th street, Rev. W. D. Owens officiating. Interment residence, 362 West 4th street, Rev. W. D. Owens officiating. Interment will be in Roswell cemetery. The following three brothers and three uncles will act as pallbearers: Mr. Chas. G. Tillison, Mr. Jason T. Tillison, Mr. William O. Tillison, Mr. Ben Sewell, Mr. Osker Sewell and Mr. Greer Sewell. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.





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